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THE 1948 HAMILTONIAN

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The HAMILTONIAN

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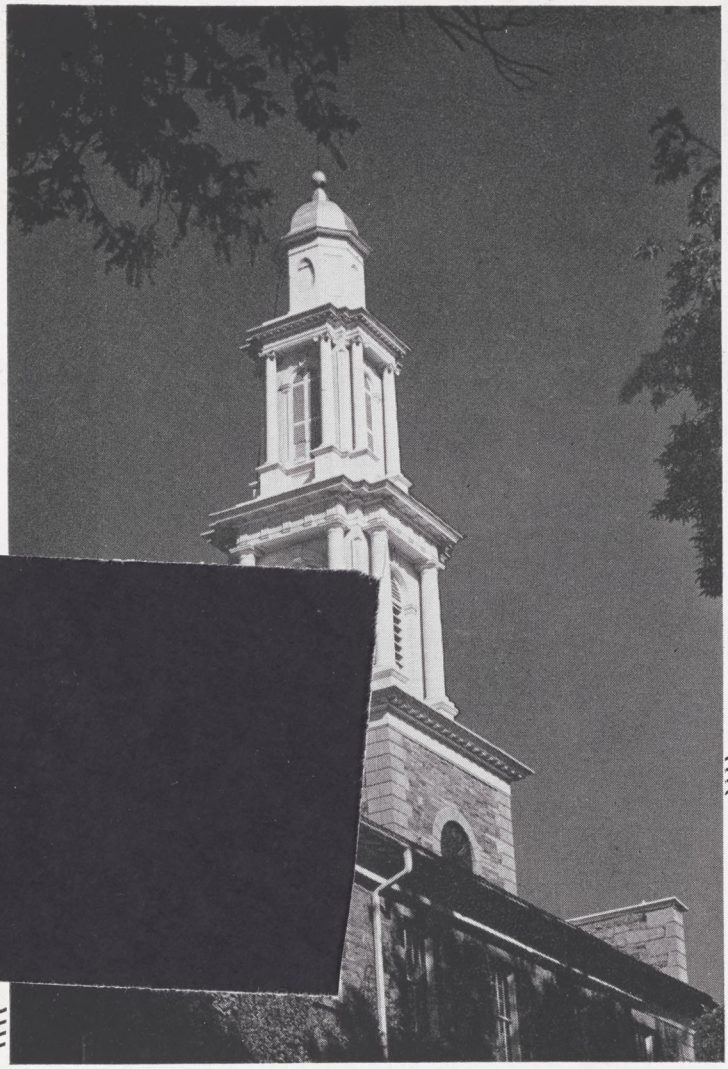

THE 1948 Hamiltonian

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

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David Worcester

David Worcester became President of Hamilton College in the fall of 1945, and his service came to an end with his resignation June 13, 1947, followed a week later by his death. He was only thirty-nine. We who knew him must leave some record of our appreciation of him as scholar, administrator, and friend. President Worcester brought to his duties enthusiasm tempered by wisdom, a disciplined mind, and a contagious optimism. He saw the College as an institution whose success depends upon good teachers and good students; his plans for a democratic administration enlisted our whole-hearted support. His was a nature composed of good humor, good will, and good breeding. We can feel only deep sorrow that so promising a career should be caught short at its threshold and that so gracious a personality and so brave a spirit should be removed from us. In such an hour, we keep our hearts locked.

Back Row: Mr. Evans, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Love, Mr. H. P. Bristol, Mr. Meagher, Mr. Ives, Mr. Bates, Mr. Wenigmann. *Second Row:* Mr. Gentes (Treasurer), Mr. Towner, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Lee, Mr. Root, Mr. Couper, Mr. Eddy. *Front Row:* Mr. Abbott, Mr. Connell (Vice-Chairman), President Rudd, Mr. Minor (Chairman), Mr. Burke, Mr. Strickland.

THE TRUSTEES

The basic responsibility for the operation and conduct of the College rests with the Board of Trustees. These twenty-eight Hamilton men meet four times a year to decide upon issues most vital to the welfare of the College. Altough the average undergraduate has little actual knowledge of the function of the Trustees, he feels their influence in almost every phase of his college life.

Faculty appointments are approved by the Trustees. They have the last word in all budgetary matters, and maintain the general principles on which both the Curriculum and the athletic programs are based.

The deep interest these men have in Hamilton College is amply demonstrated by some of their recent acts. They appointed Robert Russell Wicks as Dean of the Chapel this fall, and also appointed numerous Faculty members including a new, and already eminently popular and successful Dean, Winton Tolles. They authorized a study of the fraternity system here at Hamilton, and approved the Alumni Council's recommendation that the College Chapel be renovated as a Hamilton War Memorial. The Trustees' most recent acts were the general raising of the college room rent and the raising of the tuition for all incoming students, unhappily made necessary by rocketing prices.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is the unpardonable sin to be sentimental. Let me say simply this: as when you came up this Hill you brought high hopes with you, so in leaving Hamilton, go out into the world with increased determination and wisdom to justify your efforts and the efforts of many others that made these four years possible for you.

Hamilton of 1948, as the Hamilton of other years, wishes to make an outstanding contribution to the leadership of our country. This calls for strong men, intelligent men, gallant men, even humble men. I believe Hamilton makes for that kind of man. If ever a class goes out into a world where there is a crying need for consecrated men, it is your class.

I have an abiding faith in Hamilton College and what its brand of education does for a man. We at Hamilton have faith in you. May your lives be attended by real success. Carry the strength you have gained here and use it for the common good. Think of Hamilton often. Return to the Hill when you can. And remember, if you will, that *Hamilton's achievement always must be measured by the sum total of yours.*

Will you let me go sentimental just this far? Members of the Class of 1948, I like you!

Tom Rudd

THOMAS BROWN RUDD

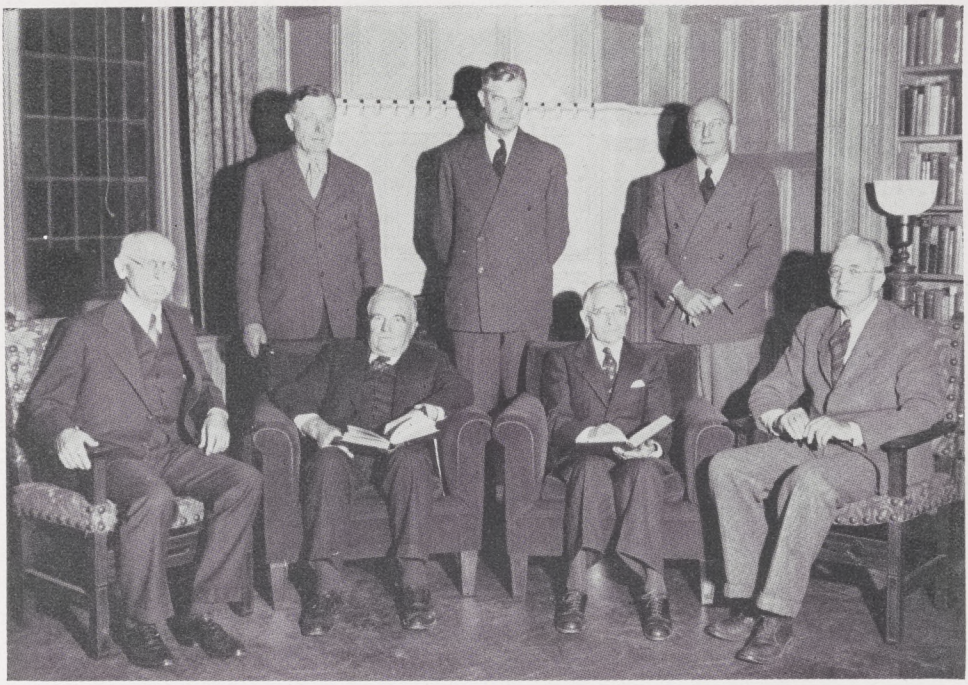
THE FACULTY

At the heart of any realistic discussion of the College lies the question of the Faculty. It would do any insitution little good to have a beautifully integrated and logically built curriculum if it could not attract and retain as its instructors men of knowledge and of talent in the art of educating. Hence it is the most important single task of the college administrator to recruit great teachers and hold them. At Hamilton there is little to be gained by seeking out research specialists, as such, regardless of their skills. The function of this college is *education* and not *training*.

If it were possible to set down the qualifications of a great teacher in concrete terms, so that with the aid of a check list the President could rate prospective instructors and hire the best, it would be easy to recruit a good faculty. Unhappily, greatness is not reducible to such proportions. Still, there are some prerequisites. First, the faculty member must himself be an educated man: he must share the qualities and attitudes which are to be developed in undergraduates. Second, he must be an authentic scholar. Third, he must be big enough to subordinate his own special interests to the larger ends of an institution. Finally, he must be to some extent a moral idealist—that is, he must have the personal force which makes the difference between a *teacher* and a textbook wired for sound.

Hamilton College has always been fortunate in the number of liberal, scholarly, devoted, and magnetic professors it has attracted to Clinton. That this Faculty has its weak spots is no secret; but the majority of its members are the kind of men a great college needs in its classrooms. Now that the problems of reconstruction are substantially disposed of, the rooting out of the substandard few is the principal task before the administration.

The Hamilton Faculty is unusual in the extent of its power to determine educational policy. Although this power is a comparatively new product of historical accident, it is being used wisely through the Committee on Studies. The Curriculum Report warned that it presupposed a statesmanlike Faculty; this year has seen proof that the expectation will not be disappointed.



Standing: Mr. Hess, Mr. Shute, Mr. Patton. *Seated:* Mr. Hauch, Mr. Ristine, Mr. Durham, Mr. R. B. Rudd.

Frank Humphrey Ristine—*Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature;* A.B., Wabash; A.M. and Ph.D., Columbia; L.H.D., Wabash.

Nelson Clark Dale—*Professor of Geology and Director of the Museum;* B.S., Middlebury; A.M., Brown; Ph.D., Princeton.

Edward Franklin Hauch—*Professor of the German Language and Literature;* B.A., Toronto; A.M. and Ph.D., Columbia.

Robert Barnes Rudd—*Professor of English Literature;* A.B. and A.M., Hamilton; B.A., Oxford.

Donald Blythe Durham—*Edward North Professor of Greek;* A.B., A.M., and Ph.D., Princeton.

Walter Norton Hess—*Stone Professor of Biology;* A.B., Oberlin; A.M. and Ph.D., Cornell.

Francis Lester Patton—*Leavenworth Professor of Economics;* A.B., Ohio State; B.A. and M.A., Oxford; Ph.D., Columbia.

Berrian Rankin Shute—*Professor of Music and Director of the Choir;* Institute of Musical Art.

Willard Bostwick Marsh—*Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory;* A.B. and A.M., Hamilton; A.M., Princeton.

Standing: Mr. Graves, Mr. McKinney, Mr. Nesbitt. *Seated:* Mr. With, Mr. Marsh, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Cameron.

George Harvey Cameron—*Professor of Physics;* B.Sc., Saskatchewan; Ph.D., California Institute of Technology.

Edgar Baldwin Graves—*Professor of History;* A.B., Haverford; A.M. and Ph.D., Harvard.

Boyd Crumrine Patterson—*Professor of Mathematics;* A.B., Washington and Jefferson; M.A. and Ph.D., Johns Hopkins.

Asa Emanuel McKinney—*Professor of Chemistry;* A.B. and A.M., Indiana; Ph.D., Cornell.

Mox Arthur Weber—*Professor of Physical Education;* A.B., Oberlin; A.M., Columbia.

George Lyman Nesbitt—*Professor of English;* A.B., Hamilton; A.M. and Ph.D., Columbia.

Karl With—*Professor of Art;* Munich and Berlin; Ph.D., Vienna.

THE FACULTY

THE FACULTY

William Charles Palmer—*Artist in Residence;* Art Students League of New York; Ecole des Beaux-Arts de Fountainebleau.

William Hardy Wickwar—*Professor of Social Science;* B.A. and M.A., London.

Earl Wendel Count—*Professor of Anthropology;* A.B., Williams; B.D., Iliff; Ph.D., California.

John Sake Gambs—*Professor of Economics;* A.B. and A.M., George Washington; Ph.D., Columbia.

John Robert Mattingly—*Professor of Latin;* A.B., Chicago; Ph.D., Yale.

John William Blyth—*Professor of Philosophy; Dean of the Faculty;* A.B., Haverford; M.A., Iowa; Ph.D., Brown.

Winton Tolles—*Dean;* A.B. and A.M., Hamilton; Ph.D., Columbia.

Standing: Mr. Blyth, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Count. *Seated:* Mr. Mattingly, Mr. Wickwar, Mr. Tolles, Mr. Gambs.

THE FACULTY

Wallace Bradley Johnson—*Secretary of the College and Clerk of the Faculty;* Ph.B., Hamilton.

Theodore Robert Bowie—*Associate Professor of French;* A.B., M.A. and Ph.D., California.

Thomas McNaughton Johnston—*Associate Professor of English;* B.S., Washington and Jefferson; M.A., Tulane; Ph.D., Duke.

Earl Gilbert Svendsen—*Associate Professor of Physical Education;* B.S. and M.Ed., Minnesota.

James Franklin Hunt—*Associate Professor of Public Speaking;* B.S., Pennsylvania; M.S., Massachusetts State; Ph.D., Yale.

Henry Clay Smith—*Associate Professor of Psychology;* A.B., St. John's; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins.

Merle Wesley Tate—*Associate Professor of Education;* A.B., Central Wesleyan; A.M., Montana; Ed.M. and Ed.D., Harvard.

Standing: Mr. Smith, Mr. Bowie, Mr. Hunt. *Seated:* Mr. Johnston, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Tate.

Standing: Mr. Rogers, Mr. Wilder. *Seated:* Mr. Liedke, Mr. Gere, Mr. Ellis.

Brewster Huntington Gere—*Associate Professor of Mathematics;* A.B., Yale; A.M., Syracuse; Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Otto Karl Liedke—*Associate Professor of the German Language and Literature;* Berlin Oberrealschule; A.M. and Ph.D., Cornell.

Phillip Virgilius Rogers—*Associate Professor of Biology;* A.B. and A.M., Hamilton; Ph.D., Yale.

Richard Orlin Sutherland—*Assistant Professor of Chemistry;* Ph.B. and M.S., Yale; Ph.D., Wisconsin.

David Maldwyn Ellis—*Assistant Professor of History;* A.B., Hamilton; A.M. and Ph.D., Cornell.

David Thompson Wilder—*Associate Librarian;* A.B., Union; A.M.,Rochester; B.S. in Library Service, Columbia.

Stanislas Raoul Aquarone—*Assistant Professor of Romance Languages;* B.A., Toronto; A.M., Columbia.

THE FACULTY

Standing: Mr. Dunbar, Mr. Hayner. *Seated:* Mr. Obletz, Mr. Nemerov, Mr. Colby.

ROSWELL HOPKINS RUDD—*Assistant Professor of Physical Education;* A.B., Yale.

GEORGE LENCZOWSKI—*Assistant Professor of Political Science;* J.M., Warsaw; LL.D., Lille.

CHARLES ROBERT GIBBS—*Assistant Professor of Physics;* B.S., Hamilton.

SAMUEL OBLETZ—*Instructor in Romance Languages;* A.B. and A.M., New York University.

ROBERT HUGH ARNDT—*Instructor in Geology;* A.B., Lawrence; A.M., Harvard.

PAUL COLLINS HAYNER—*Instructor in Philosophy and Ethics;* A.B., Union; B.D., Union Theological.

ROBERT JONAS KEEFE—*Instructor in Physical Education;* A.B., Brooklyn.

THE FACULTY

THE FACULTY

Howard Stanley Nemerov—*Instructor in English;* A.B., Harvard.

John D'Amingo Allegra—*Instructor in French and Spanish;* A.B. and A.M., Fordham.

Richard Aldrich Buffum—*Instructor in Political Science;* A.B., Wesleyan; A.M., Fletcher.

Thomas Edward Colby, III—*Instructor in German;* A.B., Hamilton.

Donald Stuart Dunbar—*Instructor in Psychology;* A.B., Dartmouth.

Ferdinand Louis Forest—*Instructor in French;* B.L., Collège de Montréal; A.B., Ottawa; A.M., Fordham.

Wilbur Stanley Newcomer—*Instructor in Biology;* B.S., Pennsylvania State; M.S., Cornell.

Standing: Mr. Buffum, Mr. Allegra. *Seated:* Mr. Bellamy, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Wendell.

THE FACULTY

Frank Roland Olson—*Instructor in Mathematics;* A.B., Alfred.

David Bruce Otis, Jr.—*Instructor in English;* A.B., Hamilton.

Graydon Shaw Staring—*Instructor in Public Speaking;* A.B., Hamilton.

Mitchell Wendell—*Instructor in Political Science;* A.B., Brooklyn; LL.B., Columbia.

Francis Wood Gilbert—*Fellow in History;* A.B. and A.M., Harvard.

Winthrop Bellamy—*Fellow in Chemistry;* A.B., Harvard.

Standing: Mr. Forest, Mr. Newcomer, Mr. Staring. *Seated:* Mr. Otis, Mr. Olson.

Mr. Hess, Mr. Nesbitt, Mr. Shute, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Cameron, Mr. Patton, Mr. Mattingly.

THE CURRICULUM

"Hamilton College accepts as its primary purpose the intellectual training of its students. It is mindful as well of its obligation for their physical, social, moral, and emotional development, and attempts to provide for these aspects of their education by offering ample equipment, wholesome environment, desirable associations, and wise counsel."

—HAMILTON COLLEGE CATALOGUE 1947-1948

This is the fundamental problem of the College: how to provide for the maximum intellectual growth of its students while maintaining a model community as the environment for the formal curriculum. In the *Report on the Curriculum* submitted to the Faculty in February, 1947, this problem is stated as one of integration. Ideally, all the energies of the body academic should be directed toward the end of education agreed upon by all of us. Actually, there are practical reasons why this integration cannot immediately take place. Hence the Report turns, realistically, away from the deductive method normally used in such enterprises and seeks to deal with the curricular problem at *this* college rather than trying to plan an ideal institution in whose image Hamilton would be reconstructed.

Ultimately the concept of the integrated College remains the ideal. In such an institution there would be complete agreement upon the nature of liberal education; in the light of an accepted theory, studies would be allotted their places in the hierarchy of knowledge; elective courses would be few, and in essential respects the purposes of the College would be the same for all students. Something like this has been attempted at Saint John's with its Hundred Best Books, and the principle of integration is accepted by many sectarian colleges. At Hamilton, where no dogma or single philosophy is officially indorsed, integration on this level is impossible and even undesir-

able. Here the vogue of "educational nostrums, fake integrating devices, and stopgap expedients" is also explicitly rejected. The prohibitive cost of a really integrated College is another reason why the ideal is now beyond reach.

Right now, however, there is much that can be done to meet curricular problems. An understanding of science must be made a part of the equipment of the educated man. Citizens of the western world must have some understanding of the history that is a real, if ill comprehended, part of their lives. Despite the sensational appeal of political science, students must be made to see that "critical thinking on political questions is impossible unless the thinker is at home in the fundamental sciences of man." The curricular role of economics, too, should be understood in the light of a need for a *fundamental*, not a superficial, social science—a social science that is somewhat more than a matter of opinion. Language courses must be or become studies in the culture of foreign countries; languages must be taught in order to overcome provinciality rather than to develop linguistic skill for its own sake. The symbolic disciplines of mathematics, logic, semantics, and rhetoric (which once were the core of the Hamilton Curriculum) must resume enough of a place in the Curriculum to protect students against the temptation of sloppy thinking and meaningless expression. Finally, we must recognize that man is more than a mind, and, accordingly, determine the place of the fine arts in the liberal arts college course.

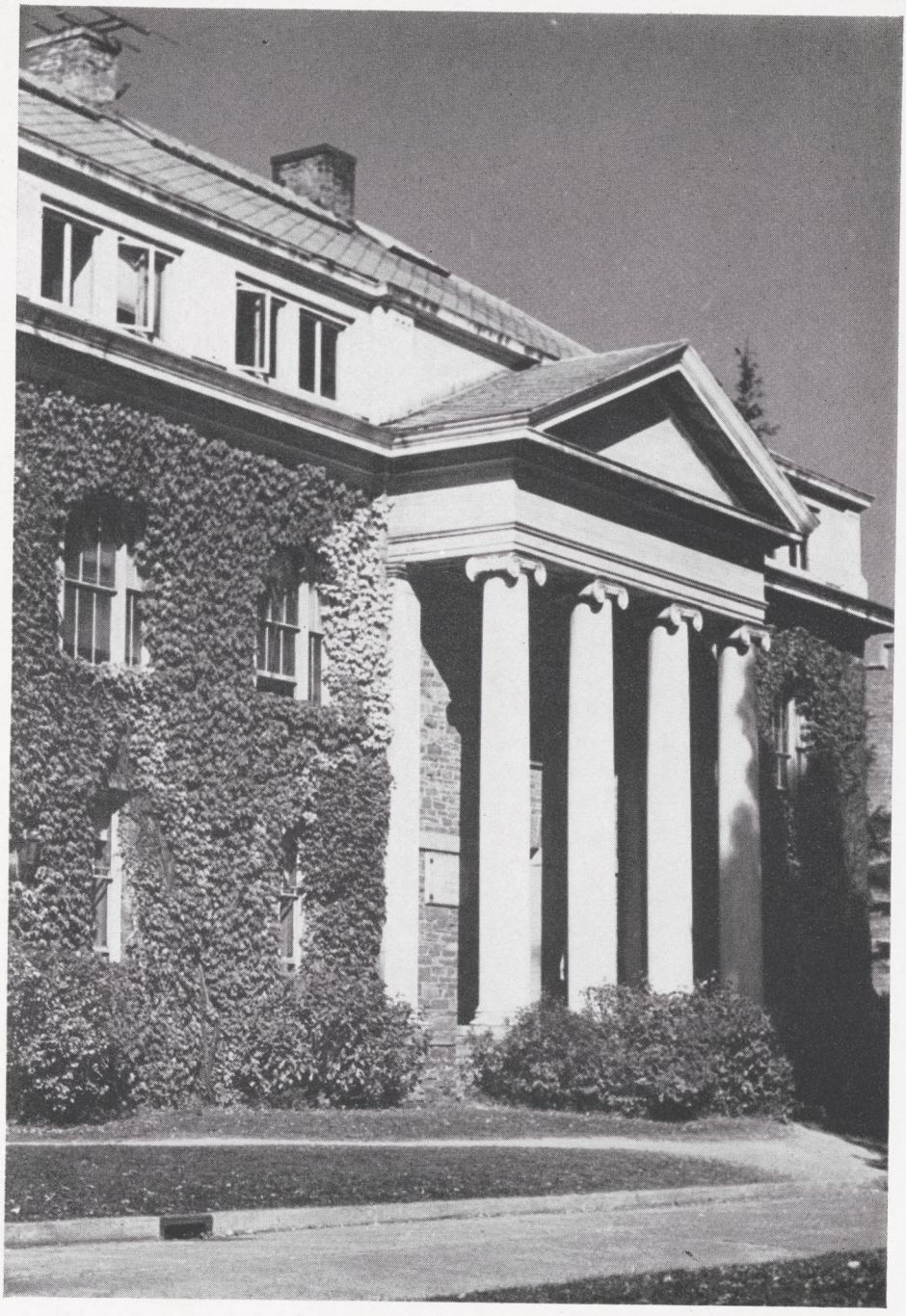
The Report contains also some observations on the principles necessary for proper management of the Curriculum. *First*, students must actively participate in the educational process: therefore, the lecture system or any other system which leaves the student a mere passive onlooker must be abandoned. *Second*, the Curriculum must be planned to stimulate actual growth on the part of the student, even if this means the weeding out of men who are incapable of growth. *Third*, the Curriculum must receive highest priority in the eyes of the College—meaning that no student extracurricular activity is or can be an end in itself, and that when the College has a choice between spending for the Curriculum and spending for something else, the Curriculum will come first. *Fourth*, all Hamilton degrees should be degrees with distinction; they should not be awarded for a bare satisfaction of minimal requirements as if they were a matter of social right. *Fifth*, the Curriculum must be defined in terms of structure, not merely content. That is, it must recognize that no specific knowledge is itself indispensable, but that certain kinds of experience will be helpful to most students.

Seminar courses can be used to stimulate self-realization and self-expression. A student's interests outside of his major field should be cultivated and encouraged. In the languages, authentic proficiency should be insisted upon and the conquest of provincialism achieved. The symbolic disciplines, as an integral part of the idea of liberal education accepted by this college, should occupy their proper place in the student's program of studies. The entire Faculty should uncompromisingly insist upon the student's learning to speak and write Engish like an educated man. The student should actually ex-

Chemistry Building

Alchemy 1-2

Science Building



Root Hall of Science

perience laboratory scientific method and not just hear some informed commentaries upon it.

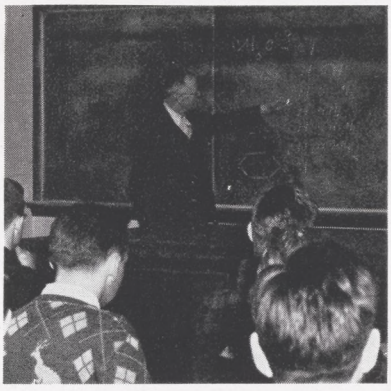
The educational philosophy set forth in the *Report on the Curriculum* is the product of years of observation of Hamilton College and its students, a coldly realistic appraisal of what is possible and what is impracticable, and a moral idealism which conceives of education as more than the imparting of information. The end of a college education is the ability to do things and not the condition of knowing things. It is doubtless true that this end cannot be served except through the teaching of a great many facts and a great many skills. These facts and skills, however, are not ends in themselves. The end is the student—a man who, it is hoped, will be able to play a creative part in society as a result of the education he can gain for himself under a Hamilton College curriculum. No piece of information is essential in itself to the educated man. Hence the Curriculum Committee can in a rather revolutionary sense speak of a *structural* rather than a *content* approach to the Curriculum. The Latin that may be necessary for one student may have little value for the next; the economics that John could profitably take in freshman year may be a good subject for James in his junior year.

The most interesting specific recommendations of the Committee are these. By abolishing the rule that after freshman year a student may take any course open to his own or a lower class, the Committee proposes to require all students to take only courses designed specifically for their particular level of educational development. More than this, it is proposed that, following a review of all students' work each semester, unlikely candidates for a degree with distinction be rooted out of College as soon as practicable, and that only men whose work satisfies a board of review that they are ready for senior work shall be certified as candidates for the baccalaureate. Under this system, the senior year would be marked by a considerable degree of freedom to allow the doing of individual work on a really advanced scale—year projects, theses, surveys, experiments, *etc.*

Each student's work, it is recommended, should include a specified amount of seminar work designed to require a high degree of individual participation in the class work. As early as possible should come a healthy dose of logic, mathematics, or semantics, with the understanding that each man will get his dose in the discipline farthest removed from his major field.

The Public Speaking Department is slated for curricular reorganization. In place of the present arrangements, it is suggested that freshmen and sophomores be required to take two hours' work in this department each semester, with three-hour courses open to upperclassmen as electives, on a par with any other College courses. A course in rhetoric is suggested for the latter purpose. The primary values of work in public speaking are thought to be "the correction and improvement of one's command of the spoken word, the establishment of correct habits of delivery and deportment before audiences, and the development of abilities connected with the expression

Truax Hall of Philosophy



Mr. McKinney in class

Between classes

and communication of ideas." Such being the case, it is considered that the personnel resources of the Department should be concentrated on doing a thorough job with students in the first two years rather than being scattered over four years in a desperate and signally unsuccessful attempt to do more than get a great many speeches delivered on schedule.

In order to provide more opportunity for the real teaching of science, it is recommended that the science departments develop two-year courses for all students, either as two-year terminal courses for non-science students "aimed at elucidating the scientific method and imparting a knowledge of the fundamental concepts, principles, and techniques appropriate to the science" or as two-year sequences for science majors, with the additional function of "emphasizing the interrelations of the various sciences." One or the other of these courses would be required of all students.

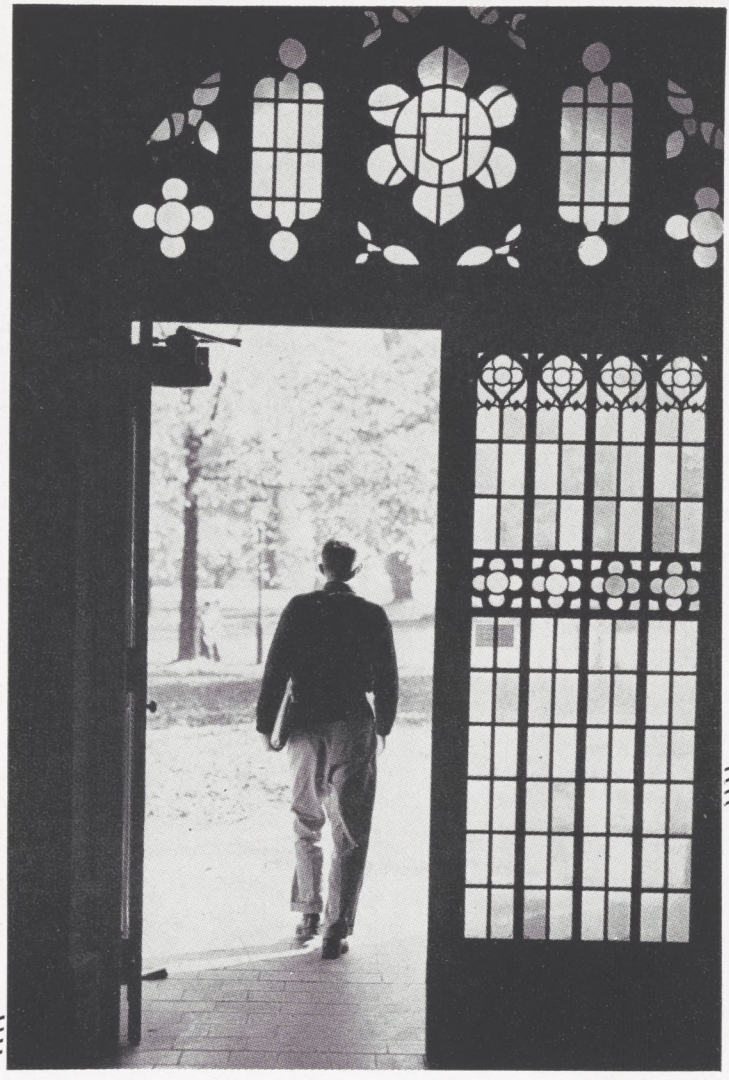
A corps of advisors is deemed by the Committee to be an integral part of the management of the Curriculum. The advisors would have supervisory powers over student course elections in order that the structural principle of the Report may be applied to the problem of each Hamilton undergraduate to his greatest educational profit.

The place of the aesthetic disciplies in liberal education being somewhat uncertain, it is recommended that a study be made to discover what part emotional development plays in the general process of growing up, in order that the value of these aesthetic disciplines may be determined. While it is felt that the historical, philosophical, and functional approaches to art must remain the basis for treating the fine arts in the liberal arts college, nevertheless it is felt that a limited amount of credit should be given for courses "leading to advanced technical proficiency *but only where such work presupposes talent and already attained basic proficiency.*"

One fairly spectacular experiment is proposed. Half of a normal freshman class is to be divided into six sections of twelve men, three of which will take the seminar course in English composition and three of which will take mathematics, logic, and semantics respectively. "In sophomore year, those who have had one of the symbolic disciplines will take the Seminar, and those who have had the Seminar will take a symbolic discipline." After six classes so organized have been graduated, the College will evaluate the program by comparing the achievement of the experimental students with that of the men who took the present course, and determine the utility of the experimental program. It seems probable that the experiment will be a success; it can hardly fail to have great significance for liberal education, whatever its outcome.

The Curriculum Report was a labor of love. *Messrs.* Patterson, Hess, Patton, Shute, Cameron, Nesbitt, and Mattingly worked on it for three years in addition to carrying full class schedules, and with a minimum of clerical aid and other appropriate assistance. It represents the mature judgement of men who know this college and who know American education. It is a sound philosophy and a sound program for Hamilton College.

Let us add the viewpoint of prospective alumni. We have lived here in the nearest approximation to an ideal community most of us will ever see. We have had the privilege of instruction by many good teachers and some very great teachers. We must recognize that the claims of the community, great as they are, cannot rightly conflict with those of the core of the institution, the Curriculum. The Faculty has demonstrated that it has its statesmen. It is for us as alumni to see that they receive the freedom and the resources to implement their statesmanship.



Classes

Gallagher, Burns, Wilson.

OFFICERS

NICHOLAS K. BURNS
President

JOHN F. GALLAGHER
Vice-President

WILLIAM R. WILSON
Secretary-Treasurer

THE SENIORS

This class is a heterogeneous group. As its class numerals show, only a scattering of its members entered College just four years ago; many were pre-war freshmen, many came to the Hill during the hectic war years, and many came here a relatively short time ago as sophomores or upperclassmen. For this reason, the seniors of 1948 have less sense of solidarity than most classes of Hamilton men, and are to that extent less of a class.

Of course, the majority of the seniors are veterans. This means that they are older than seniors normally are and that they brought to the College a background of experience and a pattern of attitudes which are unusual and in some ways revolutionary. It is a nice question whether a veteran gains more or less from a Hamilton education than his younger fellow students; perhaps the answer is that he profits rather more by his studies and rather less by his other activities than they do. If this is so, it is not hard to see why. Maturity and experience enrich study in obvious ways, while the development of social attitudes usually accomplished by sports, activities, and fraternities is less necessary (or possible) in the case of veterans than in the case of non-veterans. Sometimes barriers have existed on the veteran issue; it is fair to say that non-veterans have usually been more conscious of them.

This class has seen Hamilton more disorganized and more crowded than any other except the last one; and it has seen, in its senior year, the era of reconstruction end. President Worcester came to the Hill in the fall of 1945,

and in his few months of active leadership began the rebuilding of a faculty whose ranks were thinned by the war. Student bull sessions filled the presidential living room as an era of good feeling was inaugurated; student publications were reformed; activities and athletics were resumed; the fraternities were reactivated. The resignation and death of Mr. Worcester last year marked the end of the distinctly post-war years.

As President Rudd took up the reins, bringing with him a new Dean whose ability is as great as his popularity, fresh problems were attacked. The record of this year is spread throughout this book. In this year, the seniors have had some chance to take stock and see what they will carry away from Hamilton College.

If they have had any single rallying point, it has been the Class President, Nick Burns. He has done more to give his class a spirit of unity and of loyalty to the College than any other; and his leadership has been both able and effective. The Class of 1948 will be remembered for its scholarship record, which is a proper source of pride; for its individualism, which has produced both a healthy criticism of men and institutions and a colorful variety of personalities; and for its vitality, which has recreated the community and launched it in several directions. As the College scene becomes more and more normal, the mark left upon it by the men of this unusual group will be seen by their alma mater as good in a fresh and distinctive way.

Class Meeting

JOHN KENNETH M. ADAMS

Tenafly, New Jersey

1946 ΘΔΧ

Twice a year JK downs one seabreeze and spends the rest of the evening tearing up rugs and teaching other people's dates how to dial the telephone. Otherwise Johnny is a deceptively quiet youth who plays good hockey and tennis and does his best to uphold the sagging Theta Delt scholastic average.

Choir 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4

GEORGE KINGSBURY ANDERSON

Schuylerville

1944 ΨΥ

A mild manner, a cheerful smile, and a frank approach do characterize Andy, who returned to the Hill this fall after three years' Navy service. George utilizes his lab technique in the deft concoction of nightly libations. His interest in the social scene seems to augur well for a career in psychological research.

Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1

CLASS OF

ELLIOTT NELSON BALDWIN, JR.

Auburn

1946 ΔKE

A party at the Deke house was never complete without Baldy's dulcet tenor to spark the festivities. The Navy didn't satisfy his love of the water, so he became a life guard here. He never did get a chance to save anyone, but doubtless would have done it with the same aplomb that marked his every action. The cold world won't chill this boy, He's got it.

Choir 1, 3, 4; Swimming 1; *Hamiltonews* 4

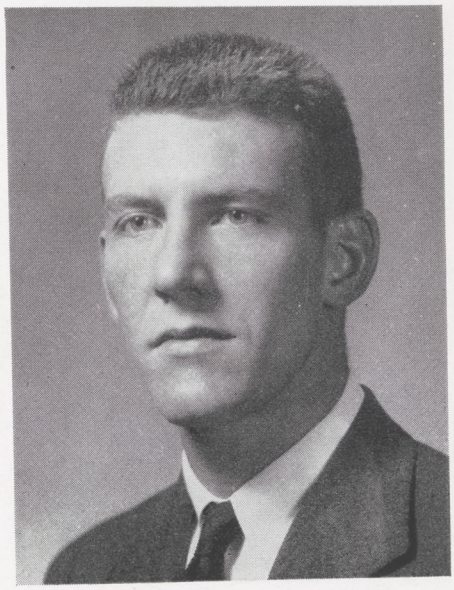
GRANT DAVENPORT BOWKER

Worcester, Massachusetts

1945 ΑΔΦ

A canny combination of parson and prodigal, Dav returned to Hamilton to prove himself equally facile in the manipulation of Ford or B-17. Steered a formidable Alpha Delt house through frequent soirees and similar chaos. A leaning toward journalism will one day undoubtedly produce the Great American Novel. Roomies will never cease to be amazed at Dav's deeper side.

D. T. 2; Interfraternity Council 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2



WILLIAM HOWARD BOYNTON

West Orange, New Jersey

1946 ΑΔΦ

You can classify genial Will as a good example of the well-rounded man. A meticulous note-taker, he was one of the few who found it possible to keep pace with the Digger's hurried bridging of the centuries. Gained iconoclast fame as one of the founders of the Mohamilton Church; integrated cinder oval managering with ADP social chairmanship; and discovered marked thespian ability in the house's Christmas play. Rocked Alpha Delt Hall with Gibson parties and astounded brothers with West Orange vacation hosting, but emerged from four years of Hamilton with reputation as an astute Latin scholar.

Choir 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4 (Manager); Musical Art Society 4

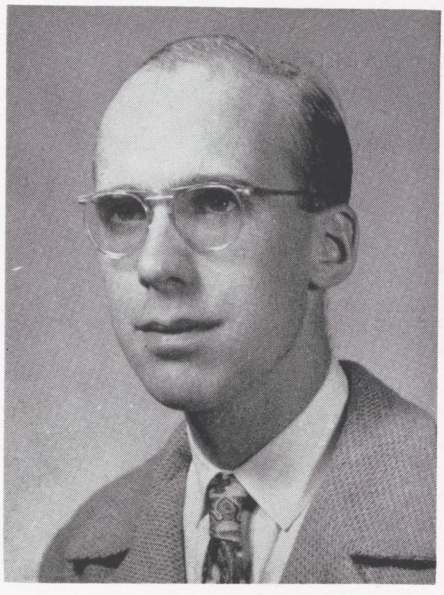
HOWARD SPENCER BRASTED, JR.

Hornell

1944 TKE

A tooter of a zoot flute, Howie emerged after the war with less hair and more ideas than ever before. Not everyone can peddle doughnuts, fiddle with flashbulbs, and still go to college on the side, but the tinkering Teke came through with a smile and a car.

Interfraternity Council 4; Band 1, 2, 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Biology Club 4



CLASS OF

WILLIAM HERMAN BRAYTON

Elmira

1949 ΘΔΧ

The only man to attend a Winter Carnival dance in combat boots and to spend a winter in the Theta Delt attic, Junior, as he is known by his intimates, with his slavish devotion to Supercomics, Huxley, and hairy models—is bound to turn up again somewhere, someday, as something Different.

Choir 3; WHC 3, 4; Lacrosse 3, 4

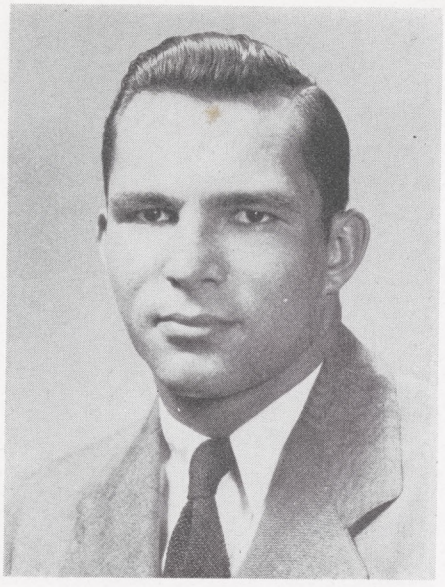
PHILIP WADE BRESEE

Oneonta

1950 ΑΤΩ

Back from Saipan, Phil graced the Hill with his presence in the Fall of '46. His smiling face has made him a popular man on campus, to fellow students and profs alike. Phil's wife and baby son help him bear the woes of a North Village inhabitant. A future business executive, Phil plans to enter grad school for his M.A. in Business.

ΦΒΚ



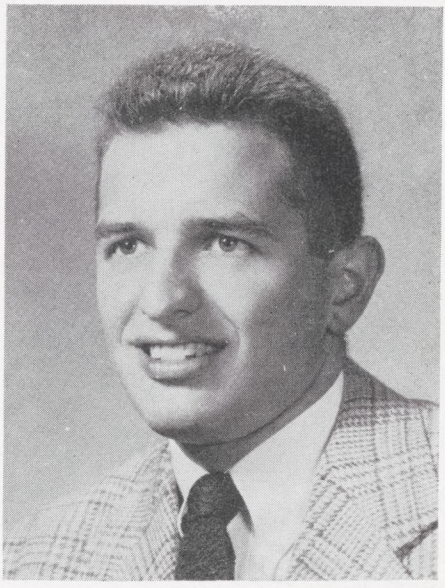
ROBERT GEORGE BREWER

Bethesda, Maryland

1950 ΑΔΦ

Hamilton's opponents on the basketball floor should remember Co-Captain Bob Brewer. No sylph, Brew developed a great *expertise* in grabbing the ball off the back board. On the gridiron his easygoing Maryland manner was disregarded in favor of downfield blocking. No mean trencherman, Brew brushed up on his German while browsing and scoffing under the watchful eye of Frau Schmidt. Our guess is that he will occasionally find time to sneak away from those medical books for a little George Washington female charm.

D. T.; Baseball 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain); Football 3, 4; Block H Club 2, 3, 4



CHARLES BENJAMIN BROOKS, JR.

Haverstraw

1946 ΔΥ

Ben's fancy bookkeeping and fabulous memory have long bewildered his confreres, sometimes blinding them from discovering his gentle barb and keen observation. Besides being pass receiver on the DU team his favorite avocation is looking at the overall picture.

CLASS OF

RAYMOND WILLIAM BUECHELER

Syracuse

1946 ELS

Ray became an outstanding example of holoism in action, dividing his time evenly between Hill pursuits and Syracuse extracurricularism. Became closely associated with Willy, the Betas, and the Doll. The Czar of the football parlays takes with him a healthy optimism and E. Hall's most lavish decoration, Betsy.

BERNARD OWEN BURNS

Clinton

1946 ΔKE

Listed first under "Assets" in the Deke ledger, Bernie has somehow achieved a rare balance among the athletic, social, and scholastic fields. In addition to co-captaining the football team and leading the defense in hockey, he has found time to acquire grades consistently above average. Will soon be teaching history.

Was Los; Football 1, 2, Co-Captain 3, 4; Student Council 2; Class Vice-President 3; Block H Club, Secretary 3, President 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3

NICHOLAS KENNEDY BURNS

Clinton

1946 ΣΦ

During his stay at Hamilton, Nick probably accomplished more in the way of constructive service to the College than any other undergraduate. Doggedly determined to keep the upward swing of College spirit going, Nick accomplished his purpose by helping to make Hamilton more and more a college to be excited about. Gregarious, generous, and able, Nick is deserving of esteem as he is esteemed.

Pentagon; Was Los; D. T.; Class President 3, 4; Chairman Student Council 4; Vice-Chairman Student Council 3; Golf Team 3, 4 (Captain); Hockey 1, 3, 4; Block H Club 3, 4

OWEN JOHN BURNS

Clinton

1947 ΔKE

Since his debut as the False Flower of Spring, Owney has been cast in many roles in the Hamilton social scene. Coming to the Hill with credits from Dartmouth V7 and the National Embalming School, his ready wit and casual manner have not concealed his deep and sober interest in the college.

Hamiltonews 3; *Spectator* 4; Choir 3; Hockey 3, 4

CLASS OF

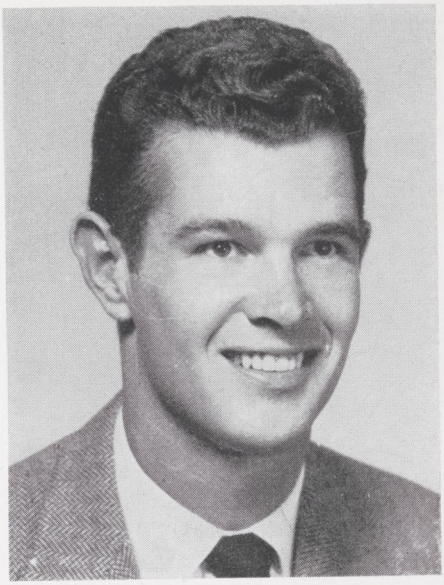
DANIEL DAVID CANTOR

Staten Island

1945 Squires

"Dan"—our own hero of the Air Corps. Graced the post-war Hill as Squires' genial prexy. His trademark: the ever-present, venerable Mularky, now, bless 'er, gone to Chevrolet heaven. Still preserves fond memories of the famous Vodka party of '46, and of night skating pyjama-clad—down the Squires driveway. Led the Hill's swimmers effectively and fancily, and the Squires' soft ballers—well, effectively.

Swimming 1, 2, 4 (Captain); Interfraternity Council 4; Band 1



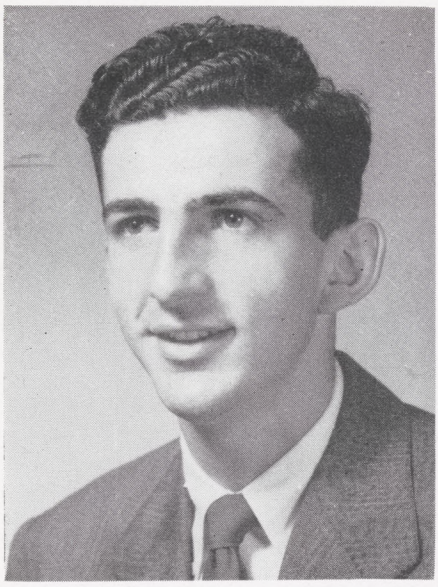
RICHARD JAMES CARMER

Larchmont

1948 ΑΔΦ

Entering Hamilton early after duty with the Ski Troops, Dick's influence was soon felt on the Hill in many phases of college life. His participation in varsity athletics and student organizatons never forced "Doc" to relinquish his place at the bridge table or to subdue his customary exuberance at parties. A leader in house functions and an able Rushing Chairman, Dick's ability and spontaneous personality, which charmed many a fair damsel, will ever distinguish him.

Was Los; Hockey 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2



JOSEPH GEORGE CHANATRY

Utica

1948 Squires

Joe, one of a long line of Hamilton-Utica boys, worked off the effects of a year with Lee and Sliwa with continuous excursions to the links all summer. Occasionally deigned to grace Squires' houseparties with chaming Utica misses. Had one of the most fascinating skulls in Anthro 1-2.

THADDEUS WELLS CLARK

Marathon

1946 ΔΥ

Returning from ETO via Biarritz (which was dragged into any and all conversations) T. Wells trudged up the Hill to become established in the DU Tower Room, whence he emerged to howl gleefully at the NEW YORKER, gesture for the Charlatans, and hopelessly confuse the community with his unfinished sentences.

Debate 1; Charlatnas 3, 4

CLASS OF

JOHN STEPHEN CONNOLLY

Gloversville

1948 ΣΦ

Gloversville's favorite son has taken Hamilton by storm. Pursuing a policy of accomplishing one's aim as quickly as possible, he has rushed through Hamilton in three years, picking up many varied campus honors on the way. A solid individual with time for golf and conversation, he does well in all things both academic and non. His outstanding talents will soon make some business firm prosper.

D. T.; *Hamiltonews* 1; Honor Court 1, 2; Block H Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 4

SIDNEY BOYNTON CORBETT

Grosse Ile, Michigan

1948 ΑΔΦ

"Red" Corbett brought from a kitchen in Michigan to a college in New York a wit and good nature that will be impossible to replace. Whatever Corbeau's habitat, either the rail at Frankie's or the stacks in the Library, his 14K smile and merrie laugh were ever-prevailing. Although Red's serious athletic attempts suffered under the cat-calls of roommates, his ability in dramatic interpretation gained the respect of all. He is headed for Columbia and a Ph.D. in English Literature. Watch out Broadway!

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Court 1; WHC 1, 2, 4; *Hamiltonews* Feature Editor 3; Charlatans 1, 4; Lacrosse 3

JOHN CORTELYOU CORY

Madison, New Jersey

1944 ΧΨ

John left the Hill back in '41 and returned from a captaincy in the Field Artillery in the Spring of '46 to resume his studies. A strong believer in hard work, John made a good record for himself in class and out. A Poli Sci student of high repute, John had ideas of State Department work but is now with Procter and Gamble.

Interfraternity Council 3; Clark Prize Oration 4; Fencing 1, 2, 3

CHARLES ALBERT CRAMPTON

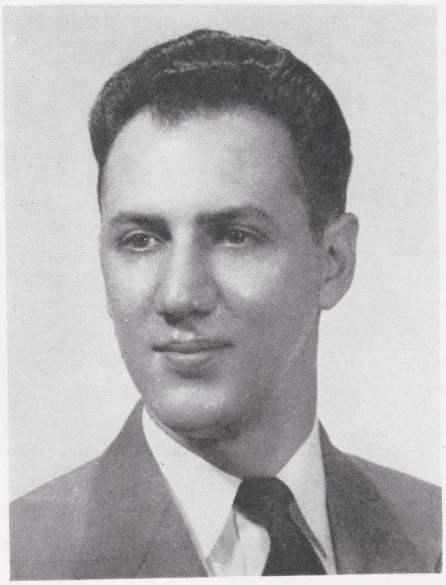
Washington, D. C.

1948 ΘΔΧ

Holoism received a refreshing lift when Chick hit the Hill. An inveterate libertine with true philosophical sense, he is most noted for his seemingly endless stream of Ute contacts. Seems able to pull down gentlemen's grades without effort. Known for deep-rooted ideas on how freshmen should be molded within massive walls.

Cheerleading 2, 3; Tennis, Manager 2, 3

CLASS OF



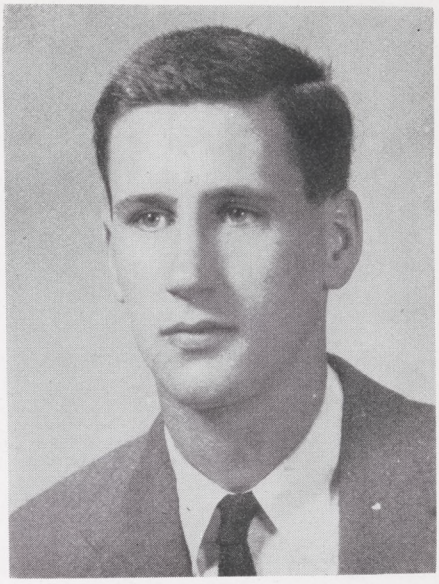
LOUIS JAMES D'AGOSTINO

New Hartford

1941

After shuttling back and forth between the Army Air Corps and College Hill, Dag finally managed to stay put long enough to complete his senior year. The sole survivor of the Class of '41, Lou chose to commute from New Hartford daily, in preference to a single room next to a telephone booth. As if ten years of on-and-off higher education weren't enough, he plans to enter the Wharton School of Finance in the Fall.

Soccer 1, 2; Hockey 1



BRUCE DAVIS

Madison, New Jersey

1947 ΣΦ

Sincere and generous almost to a fault, Bruce's sustained efforts to spread goodwill and kindness among his fellows are outstanding. Always willing to cooperate and go all out for a cause, the adventures of all and sundry in his "Geetchmobile" are notorious. A dogged, never-say-die spirit in athletics, a frenzied interest in jive and jitterbugging, and an impassioned yearning for women and hitch-hiking counterbalance his more genteel side, and result in his title, "The Geetch."

Elder of College Church Sessions 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Head Cheerleader 4

AL DeLUCIA

Utica

1948

A man who has probably spent more time in the gym during the past year than any other student, Al is known by most of the men on the Hill. He does more business in a week than Chip Close did all last summer, even though he has a smaller place of business than Chip's P.X. Al's interests range from his feats in the Chem lab to high hopes of entering med school in the Fall, while his wife and youngster occupy most of his time.

A. V. C. 4

WILLIAM M. DONNELLY, JR.

Owego

1948 ΧΨ

A true son of Eire, "King-size" became known for both his prodigious working and playing capacities. Claimed a life membership in "Molly McGuire" as his greatest hope. During his tenure here Don cemented lasting relationships between himself and the Oneida County ABC Board, high honors, and other politically-minded Irishmen.

CLASS OF

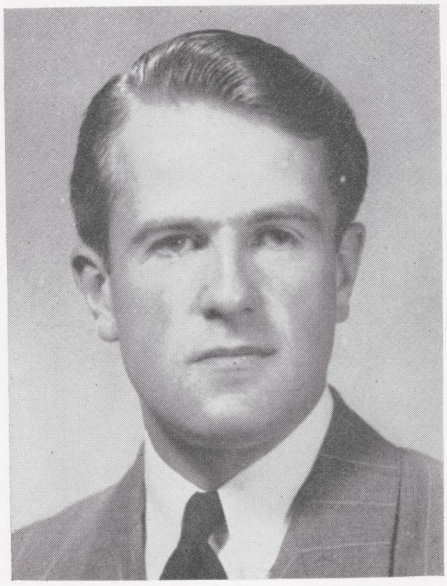
LASSE TRAEDAL DYRDAL

Gravin, Norway

1948 Squires

Lasse has come to represent in everyone's mind one of the finest things to come to Hamilton in many a long year. He slings the javelin as if it were nothing at all, adds his resounding bass to the Choir, and writes more readable English than most home-grown Hamiltonians. He takes with him, duty-free, the affection and great respect of all of us.

Track 3, Captain 4; Choir 3, 4; International Relations Club 3; Extension Speaking 3; *Continental* 4.



JOHN BLAISE ELLERY

LaFarge, Wisconsin

1948

Jack was a man you could count on to make any party a success. Before he settled down to married life, Jack sparked many a beer party. He carried his spirit on and made the party for married folk before Christmas a huge success. A collector of guns, Jack is always ready to tell you all about them. His amiable spirit will long be remembered by all of us.

Hamiltonews 1, 2 (Editor); International Relations Club, Vice-President 2; Charlatans 4

DANIEL CUTHBERT FERGUSON

Freeport, Illinois

1948 ΔΥ

To reconcile the more daring and dashing collegiate customs of DePauw with those of phlegmatic Hamilton has been Dan's most nerve-wracking duty. However, his plunge into marital domesticity last year has prevented any mental crises.

Golf 3, 4; Basketball 3, Co-Captain 4

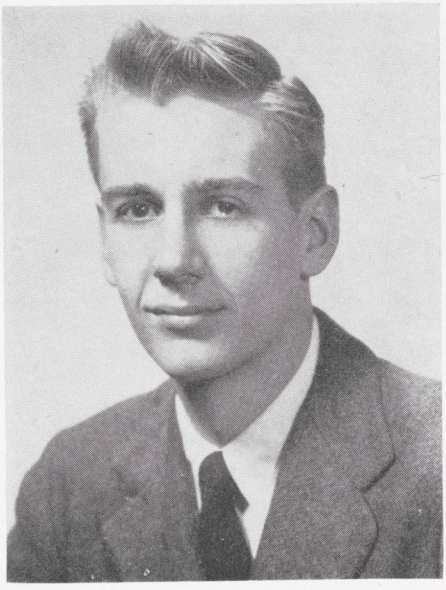
RODGER OAKES FERGUSON

Freeport, Illinois

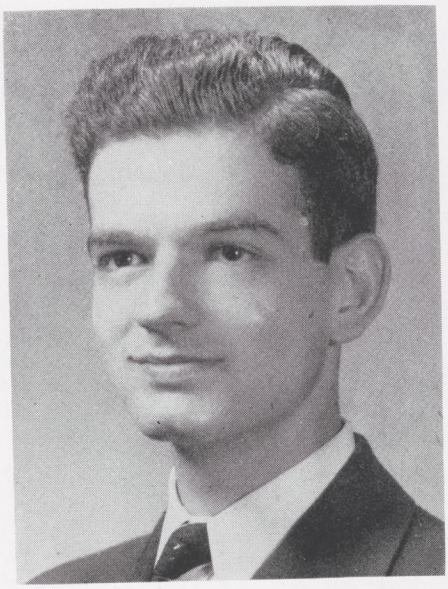
1947 ΔΥ

Holding up to all his bachelor friends the peace and bliss of the happy home, Rodge is able to enjoy the dullest affairs as long as his beloved spouse is with him. Finds study habits difficult to observe, but who cares, when one is young and able?

Basketball 1, 3, 4



CLASS OF



ALLAN JACOB FISHER

Jackson Heights

1947 Squires

Al, the founder of the Back Room, cooked oatmeal in a percolator. Hides a morbid sense of humor behind a bushy mop. Played wet nurse to Bikini goats at Bethesda as a swabby, ran a *Gestapo* with Simonson in opposition to Mr. Liedke's. The sort of pre-med who might enjoy a good amputation.

Hamiltonews, Co-Editor 2; Biology Club 4

HENRY JOSEPH FORMON, JR.

Ridgefield, New Jersey

1948 ΣΦ

When the boys back home start praising the great athletes of their Alma Mater, don't despair. Hamilton had "Old Hen!!" To keep the records straight just mention that he also graduated with honors. After the football season, "Hen" was right there when the fun began. He had quite a habit or perhaps it should be called an affinity for "discontented' houseparty dates. Hamilton will long be proud of Henry J.

Was Los; D. T. (President); Honor Court 4; Football 3, 4 (Co-Captan); Fayerweather Scholarship Prize 1

ELTON LEE FRANCIS

Utica

1945 ELS

E. Hall's Demosthenes (sans pebbles) managed to spend four years in a happy commerce between the President's and Dean's offices. Campus leader in all respects despite continued recusancy from classes and repeated heart attacks in Chapel. A passion for history, the rational, black reaction, and Dickensian phrases was tempered by an Innward penchant.

Pentagon; ΔΣP; ΠΔE; Charlatans 1, 2; WHC 1; Debate 1, 2, 4, Manager 3; *Continental*, Editor 3; *Hamiltonews*, Editor 4; Publications Board Chairman 4; Interfraternity Council 3, 4; McKinney Prize 1

WILLIAM CURTIS FREEMAN

Troutville, Virginia

1945 ΔKE

Returning after three years with the Mountain Troops, Bill found work removing the inroads of a wartime college. Supervised pledging for the Dekes and editing for *Hamiltonews* until bitten by a literary mouse. Commuted to Wells and found a wife, now bequeaths his B average to Norm Lewis and leaves for duty with a New York importer.

Band 1, 2; International Relations Club 2; *Hamiltonews*, Editor 3; ΠΔE; WHC 2

CLASS OF

JOHN AVERY GALE

Cleveland Heights, Ohio

1945 ΨΥ

Believer in a continual round of quiet celebrations, unobtrusive John Gale more than upheld his end of the Better Relations With Clinton movement. A good listener, he is beloved by his roommates and respected by all who have been fortunate enough to know him. John eschews the Eastern seaboard for the delights of the Middle West.

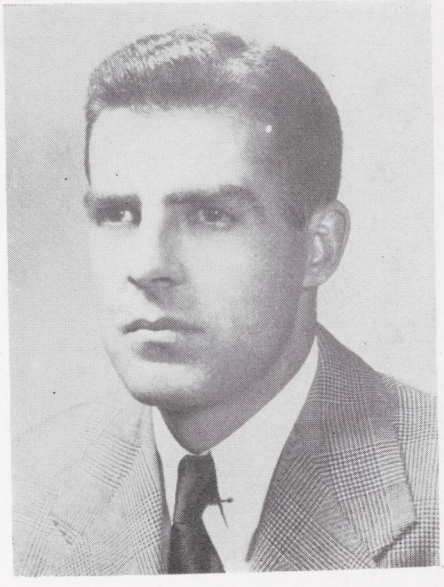
JOHN FRANK GALLAGHER

Farmersville, Texas

1948

Jack is a man of powerful intellect and personality, whose impact upon his friends is at once valued and unforgettable. He is sincere, determined, and possessed of a variety of talents, any one of which would suffice an ordinary mortal. Add to such gifts a lovely wife and fetching young daughter, and one sees why this former Artillery captain is as respected as any man on campus this year—and as envied.

Pentagon; ΦΒΚ; D. T.; Chairman Honor Court 4; Editor *Continental* 4; Publications Board 4; Vice-President Senior Class; President Sophomore Class; McKinney Prize Declamation 3; Fayerweather Price 1; Captain Gerald Fitzgerald Dale Scholarship 3; Brockway Prize 1



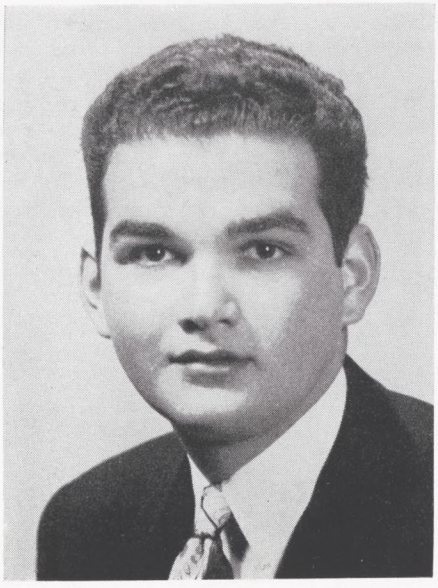
MERWIN GEFFEN

Utica

1948

Merv of the golden voice; best soloist the choir has heard in many a day; played violin in South Tower; astounded the Hill with a new Plymouth every day; suffered through a grueling Hamilton pre-med course; and was solaced by his tremendous record collection.

Choir 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; WHC 2; Biology Club 4



FREDERICK GEORGE GOEHNER

Utica

1941 ΔΥ

The grand old man of the DU house, Pappy has acted as mentor and stern advisor for his turbulent brethren. Has two passions: coffee, and the inner workings of cars. May take up permanent residence on the campus and watch his arteries harden.

Soccer 1, 2; Fencing 1; Interfraternity Council 4

CLASS OF

PAUL GREENGARD

Forest Hills

1948 Squires

A Seeker of the Just, Paul distinguished himself both as a scholar and as contributer to campus life. Peered into international relations, used debating as a safety valve. Noted for wheezingly apologetic entries to class on the last stroke of the bell.

Oren Root Prize Scholarship; International Relations Club 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Musical Art Society 4; WHC 3

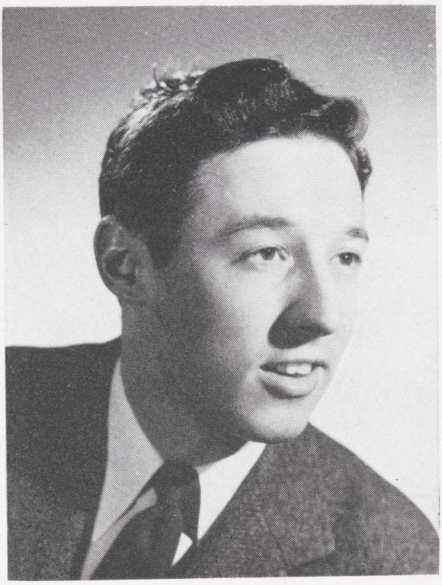
LOUIS ERNEST GRIFFEY

Endicott

1947 ΛΧΑ

Being a member of the ancient and honored tribe of Endicottians, Lou just can't help being an extraordinary fellow. Enjoys the distinction of being a scholarly epicurean who had a favorite campus dog named for him. Almost missed a glorious Army career by becoming deeply involved in pre-induction festivities.

Student Council 2; Newman Club 3, 4; Soccer 4; Biology Club 4



ROBERT CURTIS GROSS

Nyack

1948 ΛΧΑ

Bob was outspokenly loyal to his three great loves: Gov. Dewey, Gen. MacArthur, and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Followed in the footsteps of Leo the Lip as pilot of the Lambda Chi softball team. The impresario managed to pack the phone booth with calls to MGM. Spent his spare time searching for his Wilkie button.

Assistant Baseball Manager 3

ROBERT D. HARTSHORNE, JR.

New York

1946 ΣΦ

St. Paul's School's gift to Hamilton definitely upheld that school's fine reputation. Bob's great interest in varied activities has made him well-known by everyone. This "hard-luck athlete" was handicapped for two years by jaw braces and crutches. But he proved his versatility by becoming the only sports writer in Hamilton's history who could keep one eye on the rink and the other on a girl without missing a play in either major sport.

Pentagon; Was Los; Block H Club 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 3, 4

CLASS OF

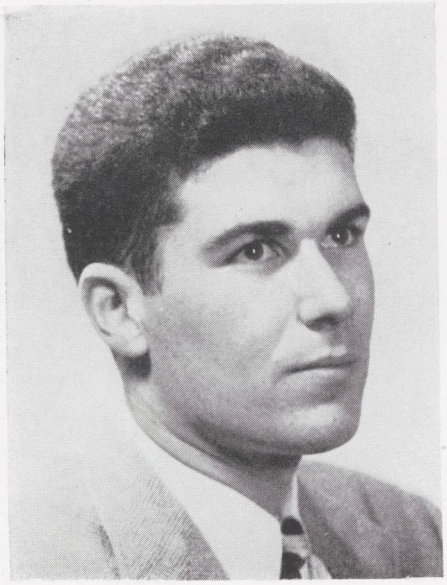
MALCOLM HELLMAN

Brooklyn

1948 Squires

Mal may be a dabbler in sports but he made it a point never to start a house-party any later than Thursday morning. He'll follow up the amazing feat of taking seven exams in June by entwining himself in the holy bonds of matrimony two days after graduation.

D. T.; Intramural Council 2; WHC 2, 3; Football, Assistant Manager 2



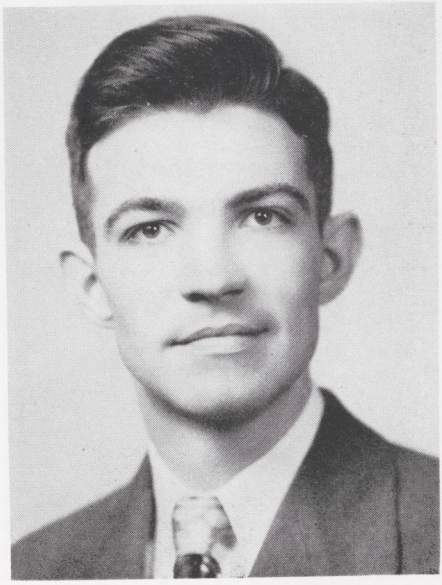
LEON HERNDON

Charlotte, North Carolina

1948

Lee journeyed north with an ASTP unit after a year at Davidson. He was duly impressed by Hamilton, returning here after a lengthy tour of the Pacific. Led a monastic life, marked by frequent trips to the metropolis to restock a supply of classical records and gaudy weskits. Ended in a blaze of over-elections and a long-sought-for proficiency in German.

Choir 3, 4; Band 3, 4; IRC 4



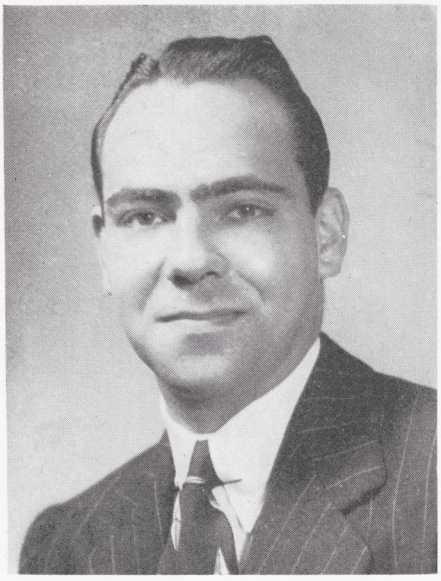
WALTER JOSEPH HERZ

New York

1948 Squires

In 1946 Walt slipped quietly out of CCNY and drove a mellowed Buick to Oneida County for two years of peace and quiet in the loftier environs of Clinton. Here he smiled cordially for everyone, played Mengelberg recordings for the boys, and soaked up plenty of light and truth. Formidable dialectician, albeit a genial one.

WHC 3; Debating 3, 4; Extension Speaking 3, 4



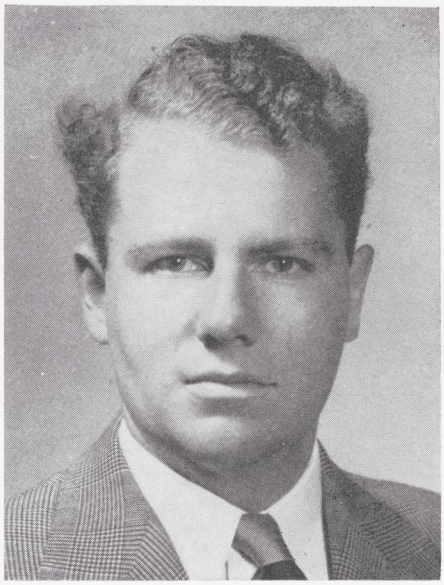
WILLIAM ROBERT HIGGINS, JR.

Indianapolis, Indiana

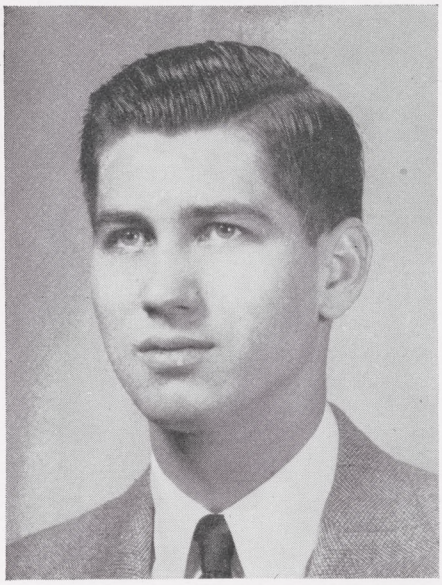
1946 ΨΥ

Determined actually to merit his prewar nickname, Bill upon discharge lost little time in exercising his aristotelian powers of logic upon his startled fraternity brothers. Was gratified to note the civilizing influence the Midwestern Hamiltonians were contributing to undergraduate life. Bill, a true Republican, looks forward eagerly to a comfortable niche at the Union League Club.

ΔΣP; Basketball Manager 3; Debating Society 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; Block H Club 3, 4; Basketball Scrub Manager 2; Tennis 1, 3, 4



CLASS OF



ROBERT CHARLES HILL

Yonkers

1946 ELS

Gregarious Bob was able to maintain sound judgment and academic capability through three years of gory Hill endeavor. Resorted to Seabreeze parties replete with derby and dialects and the doctrine of passive resistance to studies, after a harrassed term as rushing chairman.

Swimming 1; International Relations Club 1, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 3, 4

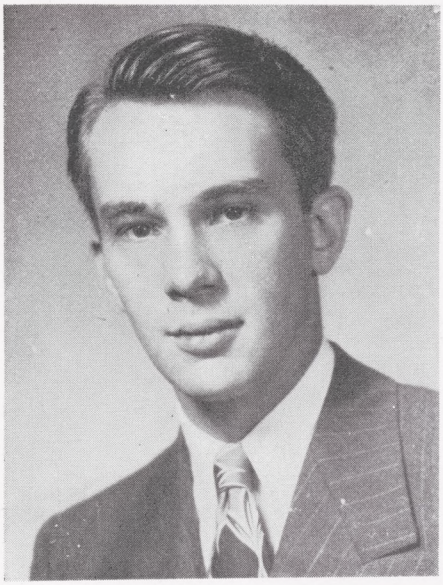
NORMAN LEONARD HOBERMAN

Brooklyn

1949 Squires

Norm smiled through four years of constant contact with Jarring John in various Latin courses; tickles the ivories and limns multicolored monumental nudes; made Phi Bete despite disproportionate number of art and music courses; has never allowed his calm demeanor to be ruffled.

ΦBK; Charlatans 2, 3, 4; *Hamiltonews* 1, 2; International Relations Club 1, Secretary 2



ROBERT GRAY HOWARD

Binghamton

1946 ΔKE

Fresh from BCHS in 1942, Bob took three years out to learn Navy airplane driving before really digging in at Hamilton. Now terminating leadership of the Deke's Loyal opposition, he leaves for a carefully planned future: matrimony, and hardware selling. His experience as drill coach under Swampy will here find application.

Swimming 1, 3; WHC 1, 3; McKinney Prize 1

ROBERT GRAHAM JOHNSON

Endicott

1948 Squires

A notorious wielder of sardonic wit and several languages; lover of music, *lux et veritas*, and *chianti*, Bob distributed morbid music and Durantean remarks while searching vainly for the thirty hour day. Terrified with the prospect of leaving Father Kirkland's sanctuary, he threatens to enter Babbittry.

Hamiltonews 1, 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Band 3; WHC 3, 4; *Hamiltonian* 4

CLASS OF

JAMES WILLIAM JUDSON

Utica

1946 ΔΥ

Splendidly endowed with a Falstaffian sense of humor, this bon vivant takes the stairs two at a time every morning and clears away the sleepy dirt with a half dozen hot records. One of the first lacrosse neophytes, Jud was almost forced to cut out extracurricular activities and become one of the Green Mountain boys.

D. T.; Band 1; Lacrosse 3

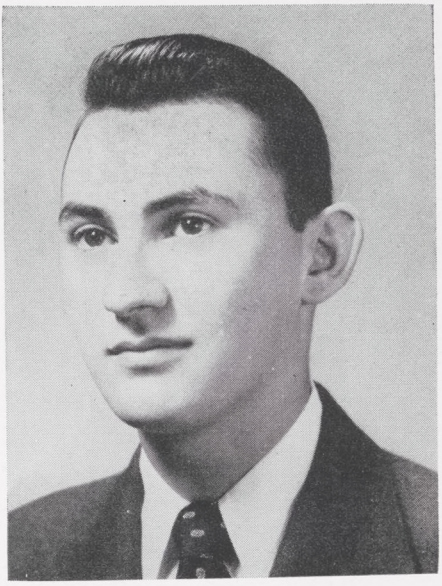
JON MICHAEL KAUFMAN

Brooklyn

1948 Squires

Honest Jon has seen the rise and mostly the fall of many a Hamilton College student publication. As a spoke in the New York Times' circulation department, hired and fired Fearless Fosdick for threatening to join the Deliverers' Union. Noted for his non-materializing Brooklyn Beauties.

ΦBK; ΠΔE; Publications 1, 2, Circulation Manager 3, Business Manager 4; International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, Assistant Manager 3; Charlatans 2, 3, 4



WILLIAM F. KELLERHALS

Floral Park

1948 ΘΔX

Although a quiet-appearing young man, Bill is an ever-willing listener to adventure's call. A stout party man a few years back, Bill has now quieted down with a wife to the confines of North Village. A friend to everyone on campus, Bill will long be remembered as a good student and a congenial figure.

Chief Engineer WHC 1

JAMES KENT, JR.

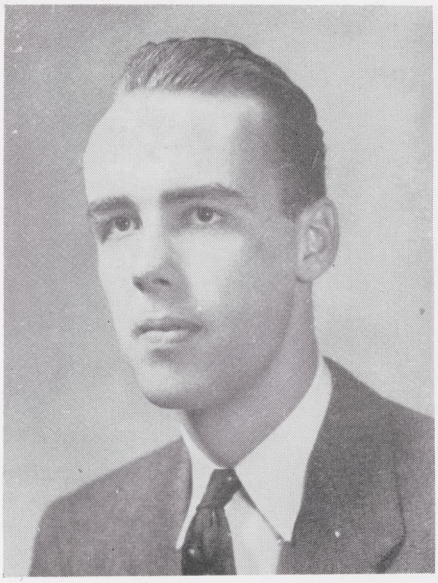
Norwich

1946 ΨΥ

Likeable, bumptious Jim had forcefully advanced the merits of Luce publications on the Hill for the past two years. If it's *Time*, Jim has plenty of it; if *Life*, he's lived it; if *Fortune*, he expects it. A competent breast-stroker, Jim manages to surmount the training regimen with his cohort, Bill Boynton.

Swimming 1, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track Manager 4; Honor Court 2; Student Council 3

CLASS OF



MERRILL JENKS KING, JR.

Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

1946 ΑΔΦ

From the fields and streams, and more recently from the rolling decks of the USNR, came from Hamilton's gift to science. A true pursuer of the lores of nature, Jerry contributed many unique specimens to the Science Department. The Admiral took time to share his talents with his brothers in the capacity of tutor and scholastic chairman.

WHC 1; Biology Club 4

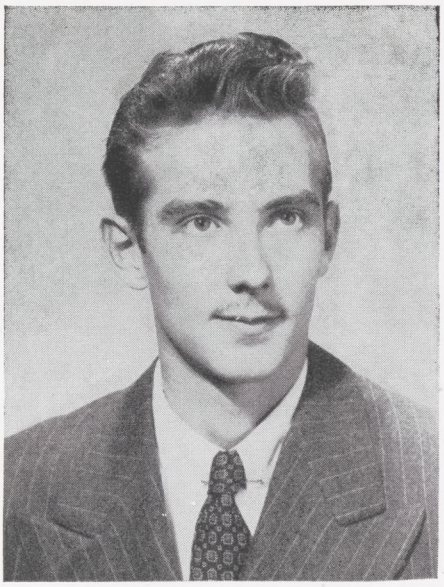
GEORGE WILLIAM KOPF, JR.

Mountain Lakes, New Jersey

1948 ELS

George, friend of dogs and little children, is board steward, which accounts for a mounting forehead and diminishing patience. Hard working and determined, George dots his i's and crosses his t's in everything. He is a sincere idealist who does not suffer fools gladly. A heart of gold 'neath rough exterior.

ΦΒΚ; Choir 2, 3; WHC 2, 3, Assistant Manager 4; Glee Club 4



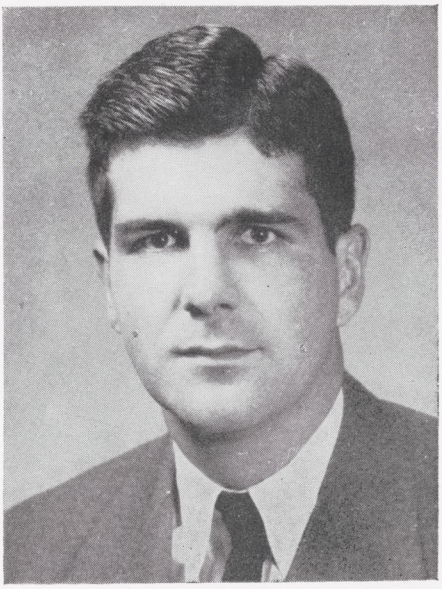
FREDERICK MAX KUHNER

Worcester, Massachusetts

1948 Squires

Fred arrived in 1945 with a trumpet, plenty of ideas, and an assemblage of pictures and addresses of potential houseparty guests. Played tempestuous fanfares, founded the Lee Wilson band, tooted with the Utica Civic, and proved himself the greatest single force in reviving one notorious war casualty, the College Band.

Band, President 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; *Hamiltonews* 1, 2; International Relations Club 1



ANTHONY REIN KUOLT

Rochester

1948 ΨΥ

Toni, a born fraternity man, finally attained his Nirvana—the Interfraternity Council. As coach of the '46-'47 J. V. basketball team, the Spider consistently amazed his charges by calling each rival coach by his first name. Bemoaning his hirsute countenance, Toni is an unwilling testimonial for the Gillette blade. Plans eventually to deposit his suavity behind an executive desk.

Soccer 1; Basketball 1, 2 (Acting Captain 2); Biology Club 4; Interfraternity Council 4; Assistant in Soccer and Basketball 3, 4; Student Council 1

CLASS OF

BENJAMIN JOSEPH LAKE

Dunellen, New Jersey

1948 ΛΧΑ

Having tumbled down a flight of stairs one day, Ben was heard to snort to mirthful onlookers, "Well, at *least* I was graceful about it."—just a typical scene in the campus life of our most revered wit. Ben played at house president, performed for choir and *Spectator*, and leaves a deep and lasting impression on a dazed community.

Choir 3, Manager 4; Interfraternity Council 3, Secretary 4; Musical Art Society 4; *Spectator* 4

WILLIAM STEWART LAMBDIN, JR.

Frederick, Maryland

1948

Truly a scholarly gentleman, quietly spectacular Bill demonstrated that scientific, linguistic, and musical talents can all be in one head. Managed to survive a lengthy attack of Schimmelitis in senior year, emerged in January a married, key-equipped graduate with barrels of promise.

ΦBK; Huntington Memorial Prize in Mathematics; Tompkins Prize in Mathematics; Choir 3

FORTY-EIGHT

ALEXANDER MacD. LANKLER

Cortland

1948 ΣΦ

Young Republican, confrére of the high and mighty, Church elder, feeder of many mouths; Sandy epitomizes all that is clean and good in the cult of holoism. Leader of the Great Unwashed, by means of the *viva voce*, he has ministered to the ills of as many organizations as exist on the Hill. Next to his selection of socks, Sandy prizes his record of sack hours. He casts his eyes towards Albany.

Hamiltonews 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; WHC 3; Chairman, Winter Carnival Committee 4

CHARLES GEORGE LEE

Utica

1945 Squires

Charlie, one of the last stalwarts of Big '45, carried on a major offensive in behalf of Sweetness and Light, qualities in which he is by no means deficient. Known for lavish hospitality and incorrigible gregariousness, the only venom in his constitution was reserved for the P. T. requirements.

Newman Club 1; Choir 4

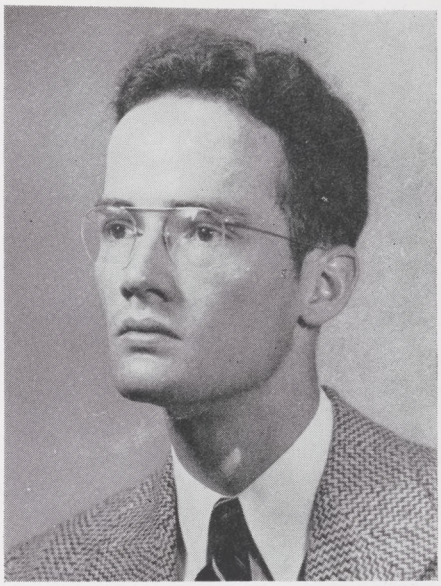
CLASS OF

GORDON ALBERT MacLEOD
Buffalo

1948 ΑΔΦ

The hallowed walls of the Phi Beta Kappa Society have been widened to include a gagster. With his ready wit at the Alpha Delt table and his unbeatable patter over WHC, Gordie qualifies as the Joe Howard of Phi Bete. Together with his partner, Chuck Lewis, Gordie slayed 'em in the college variety show with his Boris and Aubrey act. While we are glad to see Harvard Law School claim the MacLeod talents, we can't help feeling that radio is missing a bet. For sheer distinguished poise over mike, to say nothing of his facile handling of Greek tragedy for the Charlatans, you can't beat the golden voiced Mr. MacLeod.

ΦΒΚ; Choir 2, 3; Honor Court 1; WHC 2, 3 (Chief Announcer 4); Charlatans 1, 2; Arnold Prize Scholarship 4; McKinney Prize 3; Band 3; Dance Band 1, 2, 3



RICHARD HEWITT MASON
Saranac Lake

1948

The sort of fellow of whom we see too little, Saranac Dick returned from slide rule commando school a happily married man. He and Frau endanger Astaire supremacy on the dance floor. Demonstrated scholarly attitude by returning to classes when obstetrician told him first child would be a few hours behind schedule.

Choir 3, 4; Biology Club 3, President 4

VICTOR THOMAS McCAULEY

Geneseo

1948 ΔΥ

Vic's calm, philosophic spirit, combined with his most devastating democratic activities, have long puzzled his friends. Gazes with a sympathetic albeit cynical eye on the overwrought souls of contemporary Hamiltonians and utters dire predictions on the future of the race.

WILLIAM GILBERT McWILLIAMS

Scarsdale

1946 ΨΥ

Transplanted Hoosiers, Bill and wife Doris have endangered the lives of numerous Hamiltonians when driving their familiar jeep about the campus. Bill generously tutors each new class of Psi U freshmen in Math and Chemistry. A crack bowler and rapid basketball fan, he has long exercised a steadying influence on his fraternity brothers.

Football 1

CLASS OF

DOUGLAS ALBERT MICHELL

Freeport

1945 ΛΧΑ

"That's not the laundryman; that's Michell," an upperclassman once told a freshman unfamiliar with Deweyville procedures. Doug kept hidden but by no means unknown in the mazes of the housing project, musing frequently at his courage in fighting through a comp course just to get poetic justice in the end.

CHARLES BOYD MURDOCH

Port Henry

1948 Squires

Moyd demonstrated that efficiency and the good life are not incompatible. Emitted bassoon-like tones in Chapel, served Christianity and Commons faithfully, dabbled in darkroom procedures. Has remained stable after terrifying date with a golden-voiced Utican.

Choir 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 3; Student Christian Movement 1, 2, 3, 4; Church Session 3, Moderator 4; Camera Club 3, 4; *Hamiltonews* 2

BERTRAM STANLEY NATELSON

Deal, New Jersey

1948 Squires

Bert occasionally unveiled his deep green boat for a flashy weekend trip to Syracuse or Cazenovia. Played the Damon to Swartz's Pythias, even on the JV basketball team. Fouled up Junior Class in the spring sing with a booming monotone. Mainstay of many an aspiring Squires intramural team.

Basketball 1, 3; Baseball 3, 4; *Hamiltonews* 1; International Relations Club 1

MORGAN OLCOTT, JR.

Ridgewood, New Jersey

1948 ΨΥ

Deliberate, economic-minded Morg displayed a satiric talent that frequently delighted his wide circle of close friends. Easily frustrated by an unexpected turn of events, the Squire would explode violently and then grin sheepishly over this departure from his habitual Anglo-Saxon composure. A disciple of John Gambs, he is a man with his feet firmly planted on the ground—in rubbers.

Canterbury Club 4; *Spectator* 4

CLASS OF

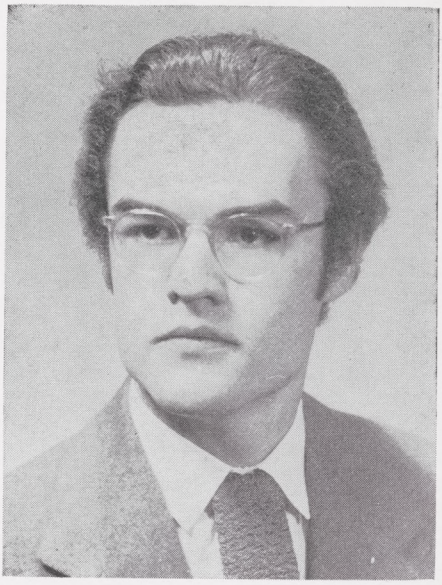
PETER A. OSTROFF

Hollis

1948 ΔΥ

Petroff, summer theatre behind him and a long line of previous dramatic appearances doesn't always know what role to play in his prosaic Hamilton routine. No party could be a success without "Perthy Griffith's Horth," and his bland conviviality attests to his inherent urbanity.

Student Council 1, Chairman 2; Charlatans 1, 2, 3, 4.



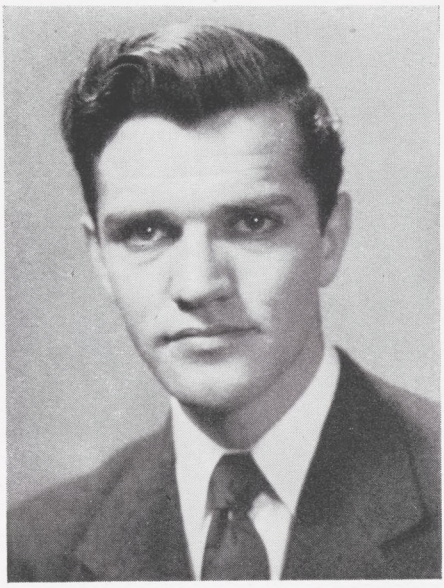
ROBERT BUTLER PARSONS

Ilion

1948

A serious menace to the barbers' union, Bob appeared as the esthetic prototype of the serious veteran. Lover of Bach, Baudelaire, and ballet, speaker of unusually fine French, and believe it or not, Japanese. His passing leaves us without one of our mainstays, the true Liberal Artist.

Charlatans 3



GERALD JOHN PLUNKETT, JR.

Albany

1949 ΘΔX

Yo-yo has spent most of his collegiate life improving his golf game and trying vainly to avoid the science requirement. Another worry has been the annual elections of IRC. Known for occasional literary outbursts against various Hamiltonians. Is expected hourly to succumb to the blandishments of a certain Wellesley graduate.

International Relations Club 3, 4

PETER ROLAND PORCINO

Binghamton

1948

Hamilton deprived the Army of one of its biggest lieutenants when it accepted Pete as a civilian. The easy-going scholar with that good-joe personality, Pete promises to be, in more ways than two, a huge success. Without doubt the best dial twirler campus radio will see for some generations.

WHC 3, 4

ROBERT PAGE PRATT

Montvale, New Jersey

1945 ELS

A brief experiment as a gregarious hayseed preacher named Brassbottle (Frosh show '41) did not *permanently* mar his personality. The Curator Emeritus of the Weber Soiled Clothes Service managed to become known as the hardest working man in ELS, now sallies forth into the world to a business career and Joyce.

Soccer, Assistant Manager 2, Manager 3, 4; *Hamiltonian* 4; Block H Club 3, 4

JOSEPH CONSTANTINE RAHO

New York

1948 ΔΥ

Genially poised and impeccably dressed, Joe has diverted his mental capabilities from emphasis on the well-rounded man to that of superior intellectual attainment. Being capably cool as WHC's chief engineer and appropriately gay as DU's true cosmopolite, Joe has found it difficult to resolve his own ambiguities.

WHC 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4

JACK GORDON RECORD

Whitesboro

1946 TKE

Jack made a hit with the AAF by locating Japan with a ouija board on numerous B-29 excursions. Back on campus, he sported a shiny Studebaker, taught the Clinton kiddies all about Euclid, and spent Sunday mornings at the console of a mighty gas-pipe organ in Whitesboro.

International Relations Club 1; Charlatans 1; Choir 3, 4

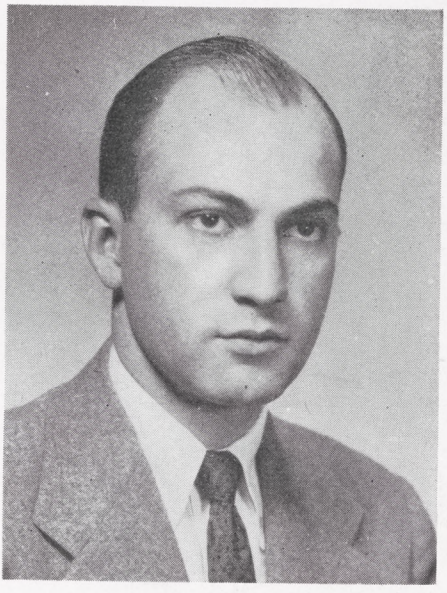
JOHN POWELL RINGGARD

Williamsport, Pennsylvania

1945 ΘΔX

Jackson has been leading the stumbling Thoopa Doops through this year's mad whirl with commendable skill and fortitude. Noted for last-minute readings of Shakespeare which have confounded FHR all year. Complete urbanity, majestic probity, and practiced suavity characterizes the revered mentor of TD.

Fencing 1; Interfraternity Council 4



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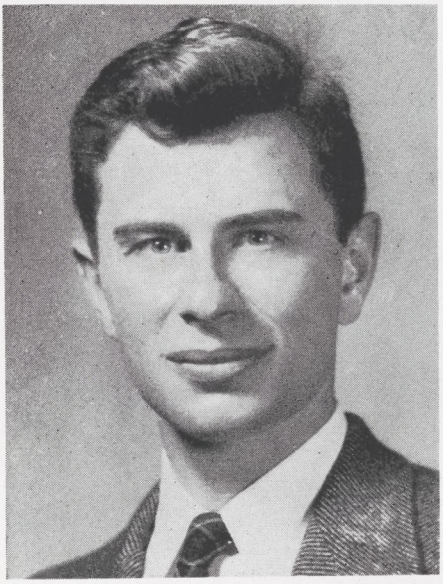


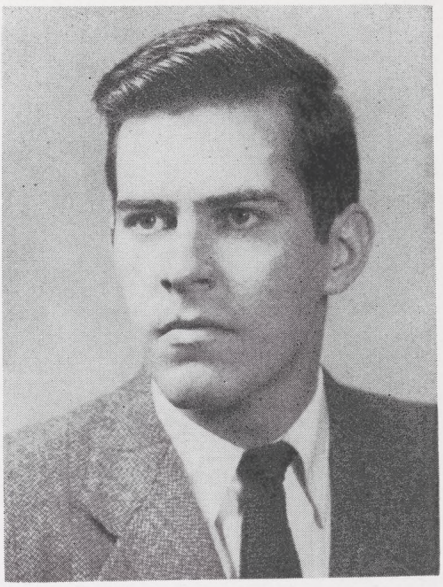
ROBERT JARVIS ROSTON

Hewlett

1945 ΑΧ

Between Bob and twin Bill, the faculties and student bodies of Middlebury and Hamilton were in a state of complete confusion. Devil-may-care, disjointed, thoroughly amiable, he lost and recovered a houseparty date four times in one weekend. His weighty schedule caused much amazement.

Tennis 2; Band 2, 3; Skiing 2; Swimming 3



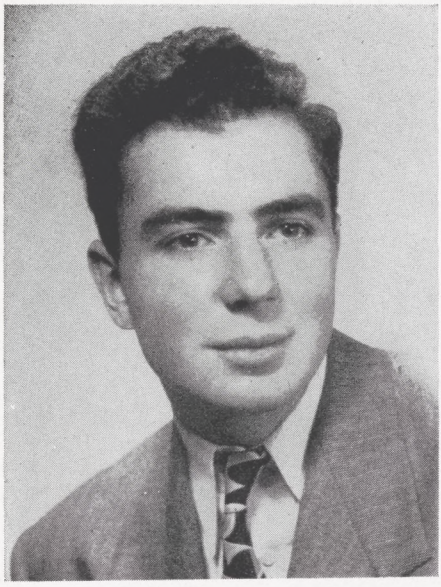
JOHN JAMES RYAN

Gloversville

1945 ΧΨ

One of the last survivors of the Class of '45, Jack put away the saber upon returning from the wars to concentrate on the Good Life, thus establishing himself as one of the more enlightened members of the community. Fulfilled P. T. requirement by walking up from the Lodge.

Fencing 1, 2; Interfraternity Council 4



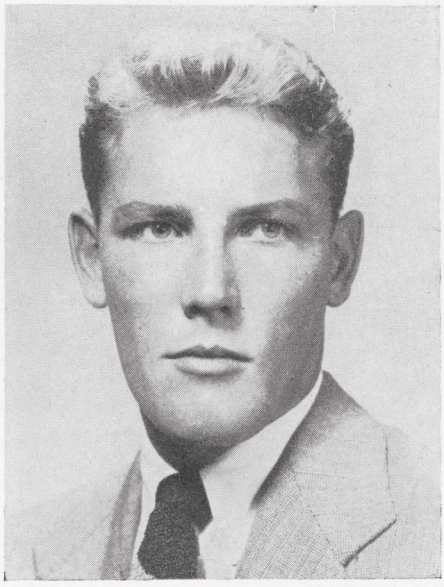
HAROLD CHARLES SADIN

Brooklyn

1949

Harold, the remaining half of the gold-dust twins, spent a lonesome senior year without Schreier, finding solace in the company of Charlie Weinberg. Ground his way up the path to distinction in the form of a Phi Beta Kappa key. Another notable among Hamilton's notable Brooklynites.

ΦBK; International Relations Club 1; Duell Prize in German.



LAWRENCE HASKELL SAGE

Radburn, New Jersey

1944 ΔΥ

Larry's "oh gee" looks would make him valuable during any rushing season. "Where friendship grows" provides an almost irresistible lure, but his ability to complete homework in seven courses has shown his dominant urge to return to the Frau.

Quadrangle; D. T.; Basketball 1; Swimming 2, 3; Lacrosse 4

CLASS OF

ALLEN EARL SCHEPPER

New York

1946 ΘΔΧ

One of the few men on campus who can get a housepartyful of dates at a moment's notice. The only catch is that they all follow Al the whole weekend, which shows how well loved is the Ranch's star quarterback. Famous for bold basso voice, which is reputed to sweep Wells girls into quivering ecstasy.

Was Los; Football 1, 3, 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Class Treasurer 3

GEORGE ANTHONY SHAFFER

Utica

1946 ΧΨ

"The Smile" would describe "Shaeff." Ever jovial George conceals the analytic mind which should lead another legal eagle to great success. George became quite famous for his quaint way of explaining the reasons for his current failure in the matrimonial game. He believed in the expansion of the "Whole Man." This he managed to the continual consternation of the Chipsie Steward.

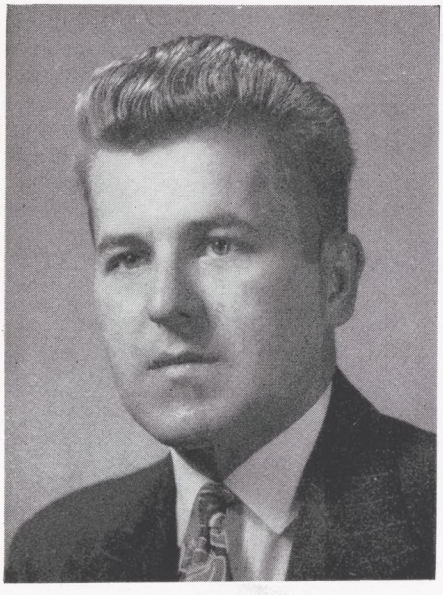
ANDREW FELIX SIEDLECKI

Deferiet

1946 ΛΧΑ

A lengthy interlude with Army judge-advocacy convinced Andy that he should go forth into legal labyrinths. As a particularly voracious scholar, he became tired of trudging up the Hill and set up headquarters in North, where the double-time marching of Father Time filled him with remorse.

Newman Club 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club 2



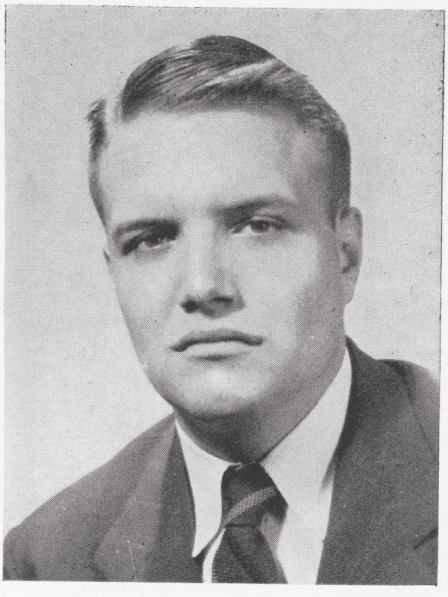
JOHN WELLS SIFTON

Elmhurst

1946 TKE

Jack's interests ranged from Peking to Nome and included everything from brick-laying and bottled goods to art, literature and sleep. One semester on the Hill so impressed Jack that he hornswoggled the Army into sending him back as a PM student before he was whisked away to check on Chinese weather. An inveterate counter of days till graduation, John has achieved his goal and departed, presumably in search of a suitable, rent-free ivory tower.

Choir 3; WHC 3; International Relations Club 1



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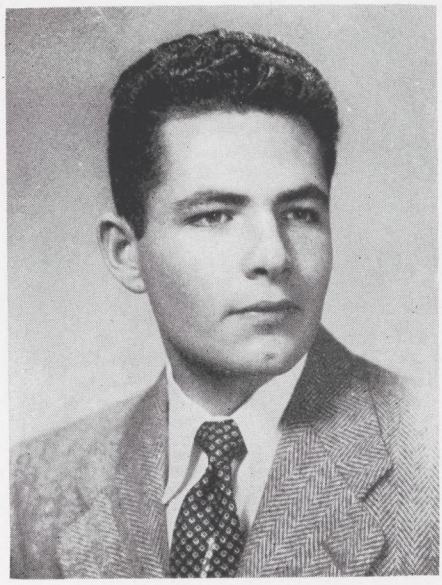


DAVID C. SIMONSON

New York

1947 Squires

Birdie rattled the opposition at basketball games with fearful chirping, conducted extraordinary relations with certain neighboring schools. Artist Laureate of the Hill, he combined his skill with literary ability to revive *Hamiltonews* in 1945. Is sure his hard spectator-game led to many a Hamilton victory.

Hamiltonews, Editor 2, Art Editor 3; *Spectator* 4; Publications Board 2; *Continental* 3; International Relations Club 2; WHC 3

ROBERT DONALD SLENTZ

Clinton

1947 ΛΧΑ

Teller of weird nautical tales and yanker of high grades with little effort, Bob of the baby face is the youngest of our married grads. In spite of concomitant distractions of the union, he found time to display one of the goldurndest vehicles in these h'yar parts.

Hamiltonews 2; Biology Club 3, Secretary 4

JAMES PIERCE STUART SMYTH

Buffalo

1946 ΔKE

After four years of Navy duty, Jim came back to the Hill in July '46. His service years gave him a new outlook on life. The carefree pre-war years gave way to a lot of midnight oil and a noble purpose. A wonderful wife and newborn son now occupy most of Jim's time. After graduation he plans to enter grad school for engineering.

FREDERICK T. STAATS, JR.

New York

1945 ΑΔΦ

The brownstone cosmopolitan atmosphere left its impression upon Fred as did two years in the palm-infested Pacific. Always the quiet master of satirical, dry wit and verbal eloquence, the Latin scholar in graduating not only relinquishes his grip on the Alpha Delt kitchen and the contingent at Wells, but leaves a long list of admirers to be numbered among his permanent friends.

Soccer 2, 3

CLASS OF

ROBERT EDWARD STEPHENSON

Katonah

1945 ELS

Being the only man in Latin 1 who didn't use a trot, he was accused of intellectual dishonesty. Spent four years proving the Matt wrong and finally found solace in the world of books and library assistants. Noted as being most tractable and content due to his "don't fuss" attitude toward life.

Hamiltonian 4

ELLIS SAUL TARSCHES

Binghamton

1944 Squires

Brud chauffeured Squires House men any place after McGhee precluded the possibility of borrowing the car with a slight mishap on Route 5. Kept warm at football games without anti-freeze, by cheerleading contortionism. Shifted the center of the universe from Binghamton to Radcliffe. Grr—Fight!

Tennis 1; Charlatans 1; *Hamiltonews* 1, 3, Business Manager 2; Basketball, Manager 2; Baseball 2; Cheerleading 3, 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3

FORTY-EIGHT

HARLAND WEIBY TAYLOR

Roslindale, Massachusetts

1948 ELS

Harland, creator of the fabulous Vespasian Belch, '00, and wild satirist of Bolsheviki, demonstrated his power over the College administration by luring Sadye away from the Hill to attend his wedding to Viv. Bubbled over with college spirit and Anglophobia. A glockenspiel player of note, he plans to do graduate work in history.

Soccer 3; Band 4; Canterbury Club

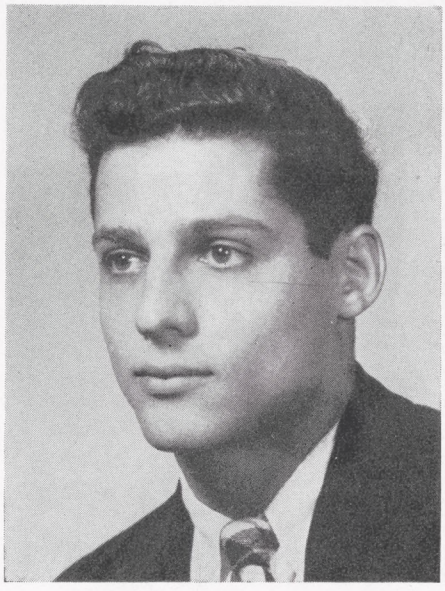
LEON EMANUEL TRACHTMAN

Brooklyn

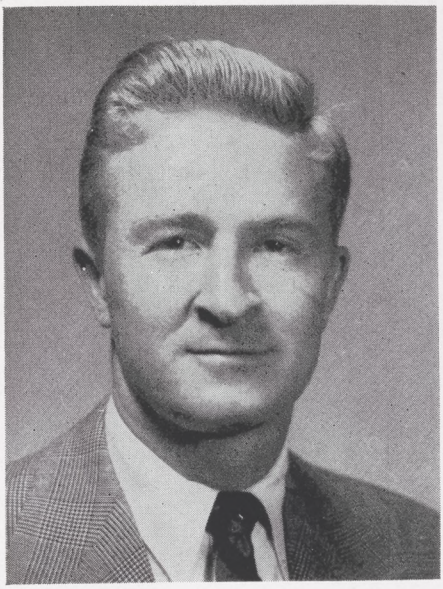
1948 Squires

From behind Lee's moody dark eyes came flashes of playfulness. Managed to steer a middle-of-the-road course between the *Saturday Review* and *Sunshine and Health*. An *avant garde* athlete, he was friend to few, buddy to many. Co-originator of the combined Vodka party and ELS wall-scaling expedition. The Rock of Gibraltar still stands!

ΦBK; *Hamiltonews* 2; WHC 2; Musical Art Society 4; Squires Club President 4; *Continental* Editorial Board 4; Interfraternity Council 4



CLASS OF



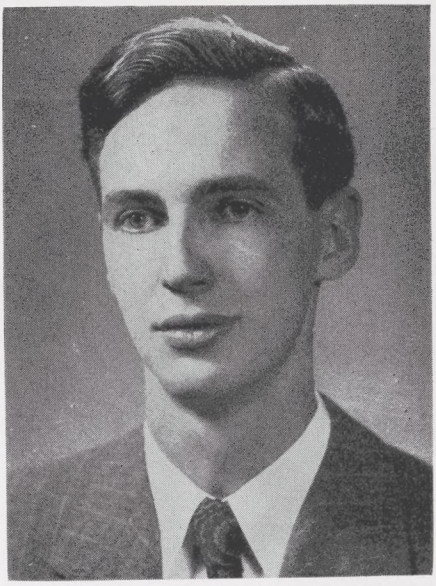
NATHAN ALFRED TURKHEIMER

New York

1948

Honest and impetuous Nate has used a dynamic personality and a driving idealism to bring student publications and other activities to a higher level. Not one to compromise, he broke with a fraternity system he had found incompatible—and was a major factor in stirring the conscience of the community about the situation of non-fraternity men. He will be remembered as a vital and valuable man and one for whom admiration is the natural reaction.

Pentagon; ΠΔΕ; *Hamiltonews* Editor 3; *Spectator*, Editor 4; Student Council 3, 4; AVC 3, 4



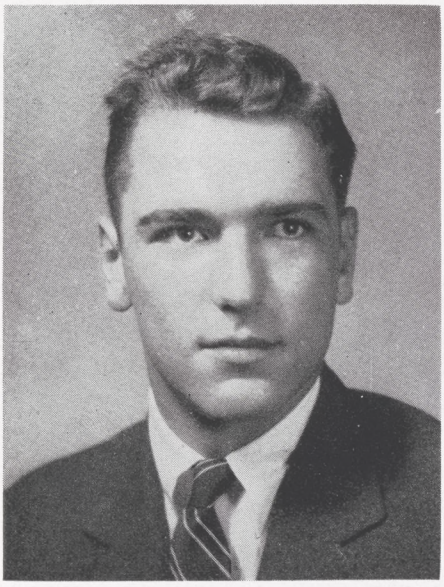
GEORGE SPINK WALDO

Hall

1948 Squires

Provided by the gods with a Nash and a passion for the rational, George spent his four years inquiring into the methods of higher education, at the same time handling a wide variety of departments with typical Waldensian deftness. Will always leave behind him an array of jobs well done.

ΦBK; Church Session 1, 2, 3; *Hamiltonews* 2; Honor Court 2; Fayerweather Scholarship 2; Oren Root Mathematics Scholarship; WHC 3; Tompkins Prize in Mathematics 4; Student Christian Association 4



CARL MITCHELL WENIGMANN

Lowell, Massachusetts

1944 ΣΦ

Mitch came to Hamilton by way of Kimball Union approximately twenty years ago. He at one time dabbled in football and track, but in later years, sadder and wiser from a stretch in the Coast Guard, confined himself to more serious studies—the contours and overall attractions of the Finger Lakes region. In February, having become an educated man, Mitch retired to a New Hampshire chicken farm to think it over.

Interfraternity Council Vice-President 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2

ARTHUR HOWARD WESTERVELT

Brooklyn

1948 ΘΔX

Westy arrived in the mid-winter of 1946 and has been making Hamilton sit up ever since. Chiefly noted for godawful car which runs only under special tropical conditons. Hamilton is going to be a bit dull without Art to administer his own pecuiar touch to houseparties.

CLASS OF

JOHN EDGAR WILLIAMS, JR.

Western Springs, Illinois

1944 ΨΥ

Coogie, by some alchemist's art, managed to successfully combine athletics, politics, studies and a Wells fixation, producing an amazing *tour de force*. Winner of last year's Fowler Football award, chairman of the student council and a continual morale booster at the Barn, Coogie completed his graduation requirements in New York City last summer and is currently capping the change from All-American Boy to "dirty capitalist" at Harvard.

D. T.; Was Los; Football 4; Hockey 4; President Student Council 4

WILLIAM RALPH WILSON

LeRoy

1945 ΔΥ

Master of the single *entendre* with a dash of engaging naïvete, Swish has fused a versatile athletic career to the exacting demands of a pre-med education. Still has enough energy left over to proclaim the merits of LeRoy over a dish of his favorite dessert.

D. T.; Basketball 1, 2, 4, Captain 3; Tennis 1, 3, Captain 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 4; Band 1

FORTY-EIGHT

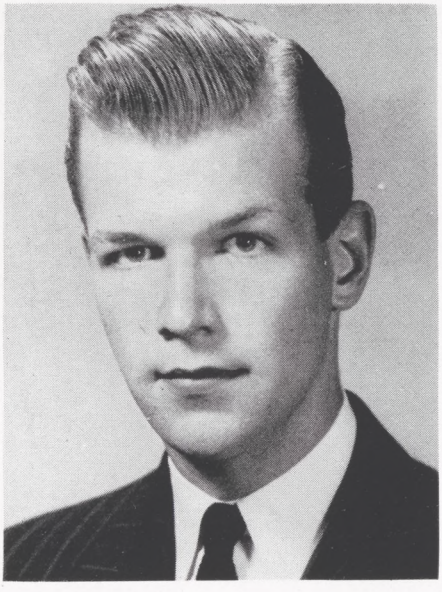
FRANCIS NICHOLS WRIGHT

Rochester

1948 ΨΥ

Throwing off the tensions developed during long afternoons in the lab, Frank adopts a zany attitude which usually demonstrates itself in a most Darwinian form. A mainstay of the soccer team, he carries an amiable disposition out on the athletic field as well as on campus. An embryonic medico whose cheery manner will undoubtedly encourage a large practice.

Soccer 3, 4; Basketball 2; Block H Club 3, 4



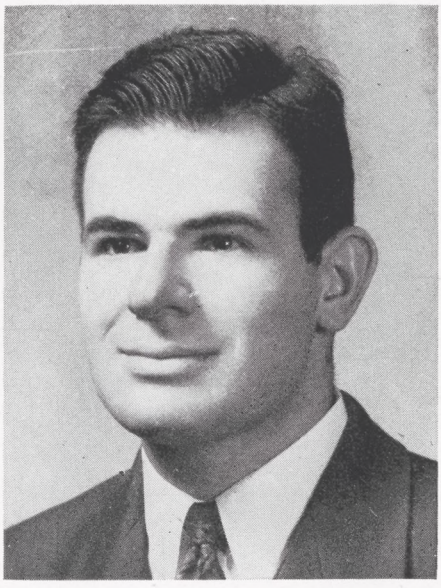
ALEXANDER NATHAN ZINN

Brooklyn

1948 Squires

Originator of the Swell Fellows Club. Set the College rocking with Mary McQueen and Chicago, scene of his lurid sea stories. Gambler *extraordinarie*, whose weaknesses are known only to a select few. All wool and a yard wide—a swell fellow!

Hamiltonews 1, 2; Biology Club 4



CLASS OF

OTHER GRADUATES

GEORGE GRENVILLE BARNUM, JR.
ALBERT EDWIN BEALE, II
DAVID MONTEITH CLOSE
HARRY MASON DENT, JR.
DONALD DOUGLAS GARDNER
HERBERT CLAPSADDLE GETMAN, JR.
FREDERICK WINTER GRIFFITH
DOUGLAS HARWOOD, JR.
BRUCE RICHARD HAYES
DAVID STUART KELSEY
EDWARD MELODY KELLY
KARL FREDERICK KIRK
GEORGE ADAMS MERRILL
GEORGE KENNETH MOONEY
ARTHUR JAY SCHREIER
PERCIVAL LESLIE SHAW
WILLIAM SHERMAN
DAVID ALFRED TAPPER
HERMAN VANDERWART, JR.

THE JUNIORS

The '49ers proved themselves worthy of their inherited tradition. The *Spectator* reminded them early in the fall of the 100th anniversary of the famous "bolt" of the Class of 1849. The class seized upon this as an opportunity to demonstrate that its members are not soulless proletarians; a centennial bolt was organized and promptly at ten one fine October morning the Juniors walked out of classes and down to the village for a pleasant and instructive visit to the Inn.

Fulfilling tradition, however, was not their sole aim. The class president, Phil Brooks, realized the need of more class spirit on the Hill. His initiative in promoting a sense of loyalty among the Juniors was significant in that it inspired the other classes to organize as distinct and active groups. This group loyalty has existed among fraternities, especially, and somewhat in the other activities.

Back Row: Avallone, Bishow, W. Bartlett, Gens, Ferguson. *Fifth Row:* Thompson, Ward, Bauer, Macey, Fry, Horowitch, Busha, Brady. *Fourth Row:* Kidd, Freudenberger, R. Gregory, E. Howard, Conboy, D. F. Ghent, J. Gow, Curran. *Third Row:* E. S. Francis, Backman, Mortimer, Belden, R. Burns, Libby, Held, J. R. Adams, J. Bartlett. *Second Row:* Hawley, T. Bates, Greck, Kuntz, D'Agostino, D. Ball, Benjamin, Hansen, D. H. Gent, L. Cole. *Front Row:* R. Lewis, F. Dolan, Everett, Campion, Burrows, Feldman, Dapolito, Kantor, Shea, Hobika.

Back Row: Smilkstein, MacInnes, McLean, Rayhill, Orth, Wagner, P. J. Underwood, Speitel. *Third Row:* Osborn, Williams, Maccabe, R. Moore, Pillsbury, Twomey, J. Pratt, Parrott. *Second Row:* Muniz, Simpson, Torpatz, Koponen, M. Johnson, Harden, C. Lewis. *Front Row:* Sams, Wyld, Sculthorpe, McKeen, Parks, Lipgar, Swartz, Rose.

The Junior Class, not satisfied with these diversified loyalties among its members, peered into the future, specifically toward Class Reunions, and decided that Class spirit was necessary for the success of these celebrations. The Junior Class must be commended for taking the first definite stand on this issue, a vital one for institutional health in the long run. The student body has long given lip service to this cause; the idea is a potentially fruitful one, and when it does materialize, the Class of 1949 will deserve a large share of the credit.

The Class aspires this year to upset what seems to have developed into a tradition, by defeating the seniors in the interclass sing. The class's many notables are too numerous to need mention here, since they will have their volume of glory under separate cover a year hence.

THE JUNIORS

THE SOPHOMORES

Without a strong incoming freshman class, Hamilton's first real year after the war might have been a failure. But as that first post-war freshman class, the members of the Class of 1950 have certainly fulfilled the obligation which presented itself to them. Although not a wonder class, and one

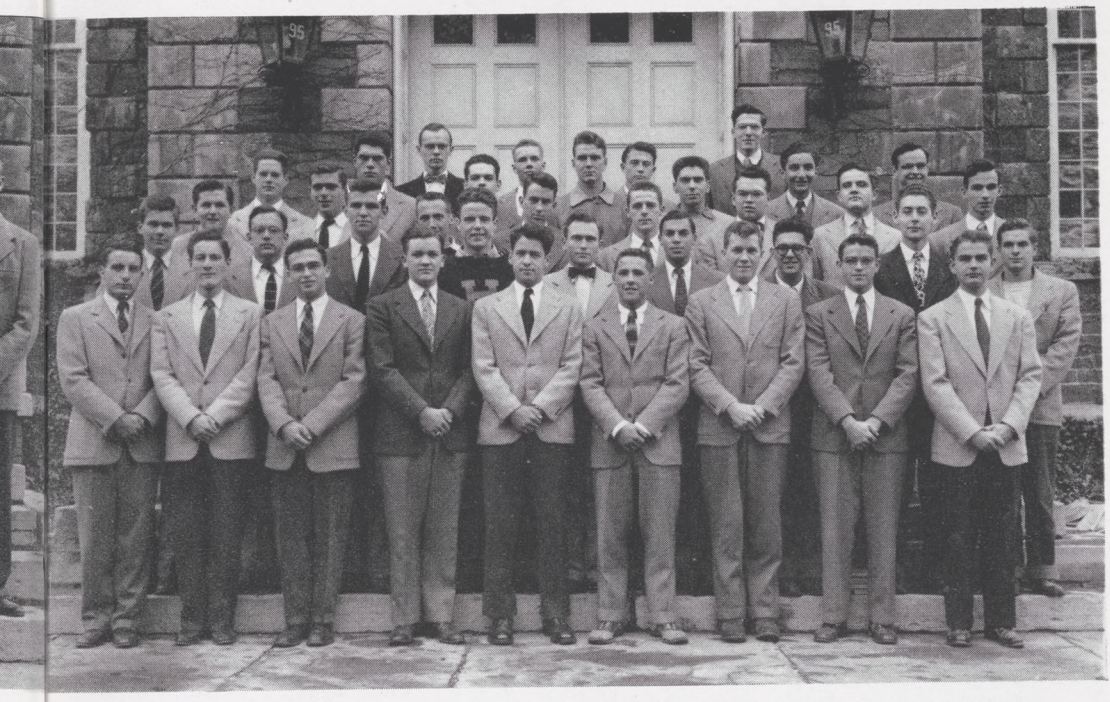
Last Row: A. Davis, R. Hilfinger, Belford, Fenn, Gorton, DeMaine. *Third Row:* Ashby, Drabkin, D. Heath, Hayden, A. Getman, Peacock, D. Getman, Curry, B. Allen, Hampton, Evans, Bush, Caldwell. *Second Row:* Hopps, Diehl, Elsesser, Gowan, C. Babcock, R. Bloomer, Haulenbeek, R. Brown. *First Row:* Hemenway, Bannantyne, Fell, Beldock, N. Allan, W. Haggerty, Alprin.

radically divided by ages, the sophomores have still presented a very creditable record to date, standing high academically, athletically, and socially.

Memory recalls little about the hectic freshman year. The members of the class arrived at a college which was struggling to get back on its feet,and they were therefore forced to forego many of the experiences undergone by previous classes. Yet slimers were worn and the Flag Rush was lost. Don Gregory was elected Class President, and he and Don Hilfinger served as the freshman representatives on the Student Council. The class placed many of its members on athletic teams and in extracurricular activities, as well as holding up its scholastic rating.

This year, as sophomores, the members of the class have begun to show more of the gregariousness which characterizes so many of them. At the Haverford game the class appeared in outlandish costumes to cheer for the team in a blinding snowstorm. Under the leadership of President Paul Horsman, the class is planning to sponsor a social event during the Spring.

In athletics the names of Bob Mackay, Jerry Steiner, Bill Taverner, Tom Gregory, and the Hilfinger brothers, Don and Bob, have become prominent. They, along with a host of others, have contributed a great deal to varsity



Back Row: M. Murphy, Woodcock, Porter, Nitschke. *Fourth Row:* N. Richardson, Nadal, Ellis, MacKenzie, Mapletoft, Alfange, Jobe. *Third Row:* Birkby, B. Roberts, Reed, Stone, W. Wilson, R. Messenger, Payne, Lerman. *Second Row:* D. Hastings, Mackay, Witbeck, D. Gregory, Mahwinney, Levin, Weinberg, Goldfuss, Underwood. *Front Row:* Towell, Schriber, Paganelli, Seymour, Horsman (President), R. Miller, Lyons, Kirk, Schaaf.

athletics at Hamilton. On the intramural teams, sophomores also made a good showing.

And as prospective Phi Betes, the class boasts the names of such as Arnie Lerman, Bob Schaaf, Dick Troxell, Hank Diehl, and Charlie Paganelli.

THE SOPHOMORES

Top Row: Kelley, Hutchison, Lester, Brown, J. Larsen, Farber, Kesler. *Fifth Row:* Bash, Byrne, R. Jones, Grimm, Bishop, Howell, Kaplowit. *Fourth Row:* Hill, Hamner, Heinig, Baldwin, Foster, Combemale, Del Vayo, Barton. *Third Row:* Freiberg, Fenley, Barcay, Grinwis, Koenig, Cameron, Kuhn, Hosley, Emery. *Second Row:* Cady, Bowen, Hartford, Bucklin, Hickman, Fairchild, Content, Karnow, Insley, Blitz. *Front Row:* Battenhousen, King, Fishel, Henderson, Christ, Hastings, Kingsley, Landolt, Johnson.

September 15, 1947, marked the passing of an epoch in the history of Hamilton College, for it was on this date that the freshman class went back to its pre-war position in campus life. No longer did the veterans outnumber the newly-hatched high school graduates, and the majority of the pea-green frosh were all that the name implies. The upper classmen soon took notice of this change and freshman rules once more appeared. The blue "dink" once more was seen on campus, and the grass was again the sacred haunt of the upperclassman. With the co-operation of nature, the sophomores once again successfully defended their honor in the flag rush and proved, to their own satisfaction at least, their physical supremacy. It was obvious that things were back to normal again.

All rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, the class of '51 does have a few distinguishing features. It has the highest percentage of high school honor students in it of any class in the history of Hamilton. It is also the

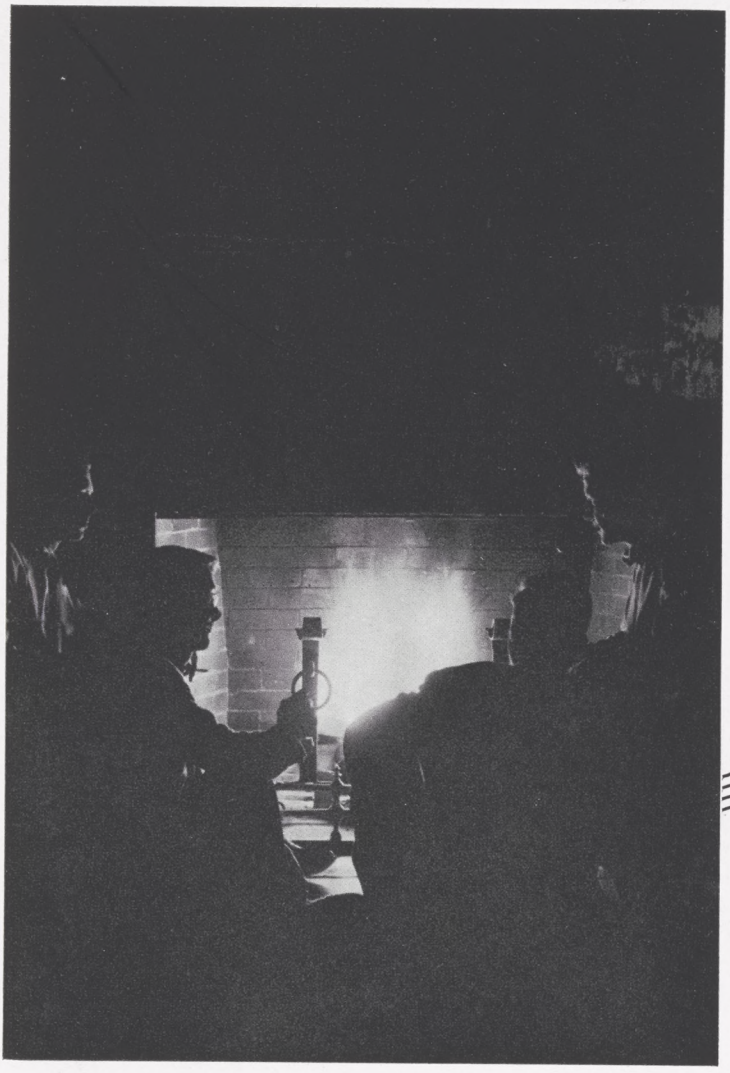
THE FRESHMEN

THE FRESHMEN

first class to have any of its members become officers of a fraternity during their first term in College. It has more than its share of potential Phi Betes and Block H men, and its members have shown great interest in all the extra-curricular activities, with WHC and the Choir leading the list in popularity. The class is making a name for itself in its own right, as witness the unqualified success of the Freshman Show last Fall.

Under the fatherly guidance of President Keith Wellin and his associates Stuart McKeldin (Vice-President), and Peter Kesler (Secretary), the class has become wise in the ways of the College, and, despite the watchful eyes of D. T., has grown to the present powerful position on campus that it now enjoys. The Class of '51 has not, as yet, had a chance to show its best stuff, but its members are certain that, during the next three years, it will become a memorable class of Hamilton men.

Top Row: Wellin, Trickey, Silvernail, C. Lord, Long, Paine. *Fifth Row:* W. Mason, Pyle, Menges, Rimmels, McMartin, Meehan, Pollock, Scarborough, Richter. *Fourth Row:* F. Miller, Scala, Pound, Underwood, Van Buskirk, Lawrence, Hinchcliff, Lafferrandre, McClatchy. *Third Row:* Whitcombe, W. Bloomer, Wiener, Sleggs, G. Pohl, Meservey. *Second Row:* Ring, Palmer, Powers, Sullivan, Farrin, Matzinger, Milkey, Starr, Tuthill. *Front Row:* Stucki, McKeldin, Mesinger, MacLachlan, Woodward, Mulvehill, Podell, Manz, Rickenbacker, Washburn, Sweany, Thomas.



Fraternities

Standing: Kuolt, Trachtman, Bowker, Goehner. *Seated:* Bartlett, Lake, Sculthorpe (President), Wenigmann, Ringgard, E. L. Francis.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The fraternity system at Hamilton College is virtually synonymous with undergraduate social life. Beginning in 1831, the fraternities supplanted earlier forms of organization which had emphasized purely intellectual pursuits. Throughout the nineteenth century, there was a kind of historical dialectic at work: first a decade or two of fraternity expansion and then a protest movement directed against the exclusivenss and outright arrogance which often characterized the early policies of the Greeks. Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and the Emerson Literary Society were, at Hamilton, such reformist movements.

There came a time, in the later 1920's, when the size of the College increased too rapidly for the existing fraternities to include anything like the whole undergraduate body. Professor William Harder Squires, himelf a fraternity man, helped organize the Decagon Society, a nonfraternity men's club which was aggressively anti-fraternity, and which did not survive long. The older experience of protest movements had been that eventually one must try, not to destroy the system, but to improve it. The experience of

Decagon was that the system is too strong to be combatted to any useful purpose. The next experiment was encouraged by President Cowley, and resulted in the formation of the Squires Club, named in honor of the founder of Decagon.

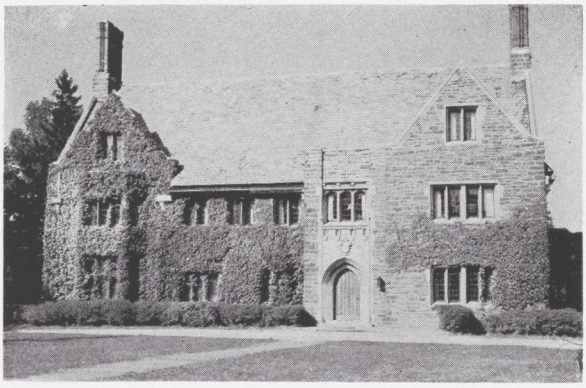
Last year the fraternity system was challenged internally and externally alike. From within, it was faced with numerous and knotty problems of postwar reactivation and reconstruction; these proved, for the time, too great for solution in one instance. From without, it had to face charges of exclusiveness, discrimination, and general disaffinity with the purpose of a college community. That these charges were not without basis was almost universally acknowledged. The leaders of the fraternity system, which includes the Squires Club, set about the reform of the system themselves.

Out of the Interfraternity Council debate came a better system of rushing, which gives freshmen and fraternities alike more opportunity for intelligent choice. A booklet was published to give freshmen a realistic advance view of the situation. Exchange dining was instituted to encourage a feeling of community among all students. The interest of the College in the student social structure was stressed by President Rudd, who brought the Trustees and undergraduates together in a committee to study the problem. In its report it expressed the concept that the chief trouble with the fraternity system is that there is not enough of it. The Squires Club received the former home of its namesake for its use, and attractive recreation rooms were prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Winton Tolles. Commons was surveyed for a planned student union center. The dormant Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter was galvanized into activity. Alpha Chi came into being locally and is now in process of national affiliation. Again the happy situation of former years, when every Hamilton student had the opportunity of fraternity membership, is within reach. It will be, if and when it comes, a commendable achievement.

THE COUNCIL

Carl Mitchell Wenigmann	Sigma Phi
Grant Davenport Bowker	Alpha Delta Phi
Anthony Rein Kuolt	Psi Upsilon
William Veeder Bartlett	Chi Psi
Frederick George Goehner	Delta Upsilon
William Benjamin Sculthorpe	Delta Kappa Epsilon
John Powell Ringgard	Theta Delta Chi
Elton Lee Francis	Emerson Literary Society
Benjamin Joseph Lake	Lambda Chi Alpha
Howard Spencer Brasted, Jr.	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Leon Emanuel Trachtman	Squires Club
Murray Drabkin	Alpha Chi

SIGMA PHI



Sigma Phi, in its 117th year at Hamilton, prospered. Expanded somewhat from prewar size, forty-one members still maintained the close ties with one another and with Sig alumni which have always been characteristic.

The roster of every varsity team included Sigs. Four were team captains. Five were in the honor societies—two D. T., one Was Los, and two Pentagon. The Winter Carnival Chairman was a Sig. Four were in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. There were Sigs on publications staffs, the debating team, in the Choir, Band, Glee Club, the Student Christian Association, the Session—in short, in practically every activity on the Hill.

As they excelled in extracurricular endeavor, so they did in weekend functions. There was open house at the Sigma Phi Place not only during house party weekends, but on football, hockey and other weekends affording even a faint excuse as well. At Christmas, the freshmen sponsored the traditional party for Faculty and Sig alumni children. Members found occasional souvenirs of the peanut hunt in obscure corners well into April.

It should perhaps be noted that among other records, the Sigs held the local one for married actives—no less than eleven. During the year, two legacies appeared.

The Sigs have, and are conscious of, a rich Hamilton tradition. Sigma Phi was the first fraternity to be established at the College—in fact, this chapter, the Beta of New York, is the first branch chapter of any fraternity in the country. Some of Hamilton's most noted alumni—Elihu Root and Vice-President Sherman among them—were Sigs. With this precedent of service to college and to fellow, today's members propose to continue, to improve, and to add luster to a long, full record.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Nicholas Kennedy Burns
John Stephen Connolly
Bruce Davis
Harry Mason Dent, Jr.
Henry Joseph Formon
Robert Doremus Hartshorne, Jr.
Alexander MacDonald Lankler
Carl Mitchell Wenigmann

JUNIORS

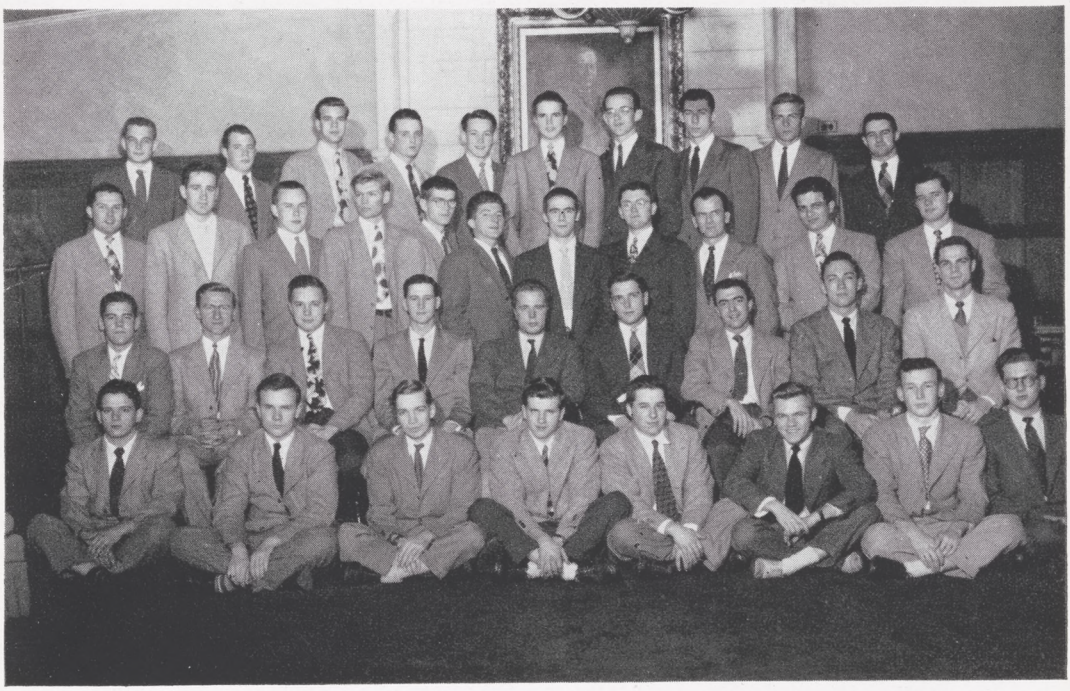
Richard Van Huyck Baldwin
James Howard Beaverson
Thomas Sanders Busha
William Leslie Crew
James Larnard Ferguson, III
Herbert Clifford Hansen
George Cuvier Harlan
Robert Henry Held
Robert Burrows Lewis
John Joseph O'Neill, Jr.
Russell Barton Osborn
John Temple Parker
Charles William Reeves
Chauncey Rowan
Carmine George Scala
Robert Wallace Smith

SOPHOMORES

Harry Cole Bates, III
Gordon William Burton
Merle Haynes Denison, Jr.
Alexander Smith Flesh
John Frederick Gorton
Charles Whittemore Knapp, Jr.
William Noble Page, Jr.
Thomas Van Wyck Pope

FRESHMEN

John Frederick Rex Barton
Frederic Lee Allen Cady
Henry Roger Gillespie
John Slayter Hill
John Larsen
Duane Adams McMartin
Carl Braun Menges
Robert Curtis Pyle
David Edward Rickenbacker
James Mario Scala
Keith Sears Wellin



Top Row: Busha, H. Bates, Gorton, Pope, Gillespie, Page, Osborn, O'Neill, Knapp, Crew. *Second Row:* Held, Wellin, R. V. Baldwin, Harlan, R. W. Smith, Reeves, J. T. Parker, R. Lewis, Beaverson, C. Scala, Barton. *Third Row:* Rowan, Dent, B. Davis, Hartshorne, Wenigmann, N. Burns, J. L. Ferguson, Denison. *Bottom Row:* J. Scala, J. Larsen, Rickenbacker, J. Hill, McMartin, Pyle, Cady, Flesh.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

This year, the mother chapter of Alpha Delta Phi gave promise of having an excellent year from a scholasic and academic standpoint. Kit Beebe won honorable mention for an essay he submitted to the annual contest sponsored by the national. Boris, of the famed duo of Boris and Aubrey, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, making Aubrey jealous enough to go all out for a similar election. Howie Beacham decided that the best way to pursue his new-born intellectual aspirations was to transfer to dental school, and Art Koponen was also bitten by the wanderlust feeling; at least enough to cause him to carry his talents to the University of California, and a special girl. Bill Boynton, High Exalted Leader of the Intellects, and social chairman, accomplished a great deal toward the improvement of the house, when he spear-headed a movement to modernize the library and obtain many books of a more worthwhile nature.

Bruce Otis, '42, returned this year as a faculty member, and directed the house production of the eighteenth century play, "All the World's a Stage," the first presentation of the annual Christmas play since the war. The experience gained in this performance was used to excellent advantage by Red Corbett, Mike Twomey, and Bill Boynton in the Charlatans' production of *Saint Joan*, directed by J. Arthur Bowie.

Believing strongly in a well-rounded education, the Alpha Delts contributed many athletes to the college, including Art Kidd, soccer captain; Bob Brewer, co-captain of last year's basketball squad, and Bob Mackay, captain-elect of next year's. Brew was an outstanding lineman on the football team, and Dick Carmer, Chris Worthington, and house president Davy Bowker were wings on the varsity hockey squad. In intramurals, Dave Harden coached the volleyball team to a championship, and the football and basketball squads both made strong showings in their respective leagues, only to be beaten out at the finish.

This Fall, to enhance social activities and to remove the sickly green color, the walls of the Alpha Delt game room were painted and the floor sanded, adding to the comfort and enjoyment of present-day Alpha Delts, and brothers in years to come.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Grant Davenport Bowker
William Howard Boynton
Robert George Brewer
Richard James Carmer
Sidney Boynton Corbett
Merrill Jenks King, Jr.
Gordon Albert MacLeod
Frederick Tewksbury Staats, Jr.

JUNIORS

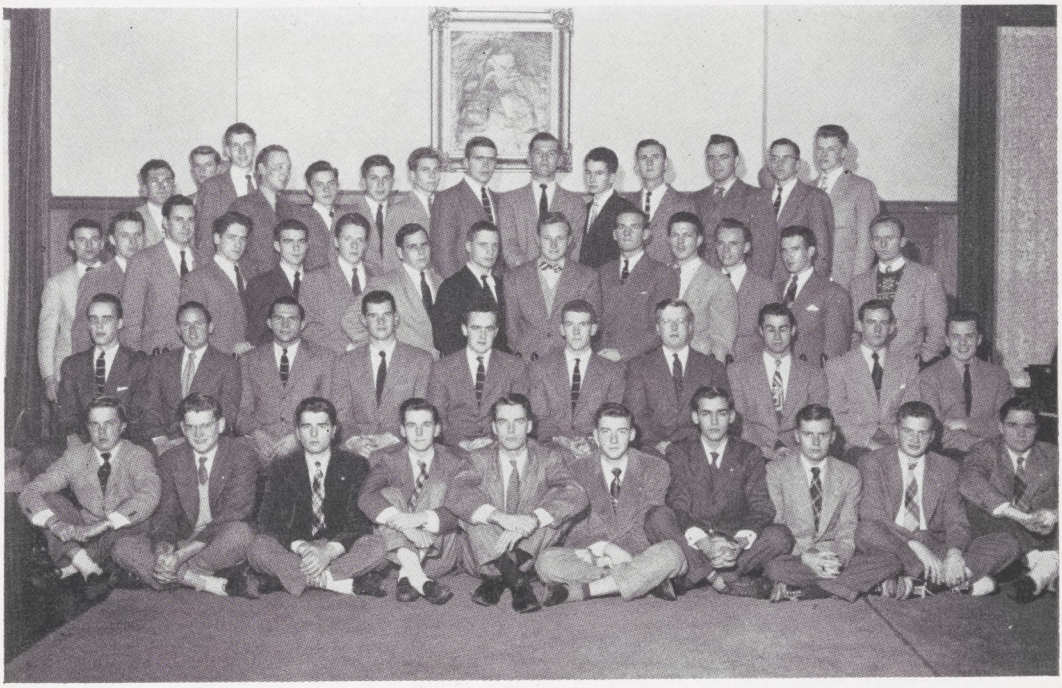
Bernard François Combemale
David Ellsworth Harden
Morgan Claflin Johnson
Arthur William Kidd
Arthur Koponen
Charles Roscoe Lewis, II
John Pillsbury
Michael Francis Twomey, Jr.

SOPHOMORES

George Robert Ackerman
Howard Francis Beacham
Christopher Keeney Beebe, III
Douglas Stanton Bull
Douglas Austin Bushy
Robert Clayton Conklin
Matthew Charles Finn, Jr.
Daniel Oren Hastings, III
Paul Douglas Horsman
Robertson Mackay
Samuel Johnson Reeder
William Andersen Robbins
Mallory Stephens
Donald Sherwood Stone
William Robert Sullivan
Robert Atkins Witbeck

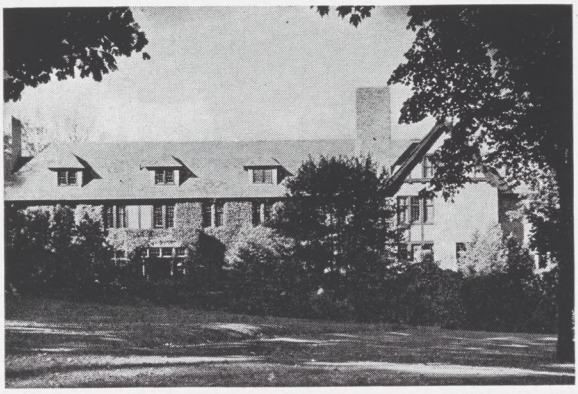
FRESHMEN

David Peter Amerman
Alan Harris Bath
Ronald Berg
John Watson Boynton
Greene Fenley, III
Carl Peter Grimm
John Thomson Henderson, Jr.
Henry Franklin Hosley
David Burnett King
William Henry Luers
Lewis William Maker
William Stayton Mason, Jr.
Emmons Gould Paine
Robert Charles Richter
Bradley House Roberts
Frederick Wilhelm Schmidt
Donald Clinton Williams
Christopher Halsey Worthington



Back Row: J. Boynton, Maker, Luers, Robbins, Stephens, Reeder, D. Hastings, Roberts, Witbeck, Stone, Bull, W. Sullivan, Mackay, Paine. *Third Row:* D. King, Amerman, Bushy, Horsman, Beacham, Corbett, Harden, Finn, Koponen, Kidd, Beebe, Conklin, Ackerman, Henderson. *Second Row:* M. King, Pillsbury, Brewer, Carmer, Staats, Bowker, W. Boynton, MacLeod, Twomey, M. Johnson. *Front Row:* Fenley, D. C. Williams, Combemale, Grimm, W. Mason, Richter, Hosley, Bath, Worthington, Schmidt.

PSI UPSILON



In 1843, Psi Upsilon came to the Hill. The third fraternity to be organized at Hamilton College, Psi U maintained the standards of its sister chapters to the highest degree, and became distinguished not only for the great contribution it made to its members, but also for its contribution to the College.

In every phase of College life, the occupants of the big house (affectionately called the Barn) half-way down the Hill, under the able leadership of Toni Kuolt, forged ahead during the 1947-8 academic year. The good fellowship and singing for which the Psi U house has always been noted were very much in evidence at Fall and Spring Houseparties, and at Winter Carnival. The social arrangements throughout the year were handled by a committee headed by Bob Hilfinger, working in conjunction with Treasurer Dale Williams and Steward Morgan Olcott (master of computations and compilations).

In addition to an annual Christmas Party for the brethren, Psi U played host to some twenty-five orphaned children shortly before the Yuletide, setting a precedent, it is hoped, for future years.

February marked the initiation of an exceptionally fine thirteen man Freshman delegation, which included Stuart McKeldin and Peter Kesler, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively of the Freshman Class.

Some twenty-five Psi U's hold coveted membership in the Hamilton College Block H Club, significant proof of the House's participation in varsity athletics. The intramural teams of Psi U, too, did unusually well. In the Fall, Warren Moore served as varsity football manager, and Psi U members participated in many other activities on the Hill. Bill Higgins was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary debate society.

June graduation will find eight men leaving the halls of Psi U, and at the close of the semester, we all look back to one of the finest years in Psi U history.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

George Kingsbury Anderson
John Avery Gale
Hiram Franklin Greene
William Robert Higgins, Jr.
Edward Dawson Ives
James Kent, Jr.
Anthony Rein Kuolt
William Gilbert McWilliams
Morgan Olcott, Jr.
Francis Nichols Wright

MEMBERS

JUNIORS

Clarence Robert Clements
Franklin Drewes Fry
John Dana MacInnes
Bruce Charles McLean
Warren Edward Moore
James Robert Pigott
Bruce Edward Prum
John Leo Rayhill
Ralph Morton Shulansky
William Orville Spicer
Harold Runyon Wagner
Dale Philip Williams
Harvard Bertrum Williamson, Jr.
Albert Jay Wright, III

SOPHOMORES

Benjamin Daniel Allen
Nelson Allen
David Robert Bannatyne
Richard Alan Grimley
Walter Edward Haggerty, Jr.
Charles Carroll Hemenway
Donald Edward Hilfinger
Robert Newcomb Hilfinger
Richard John Lighthall, Jr.
John Blakeslee Lyon, Jr.
John Thomas Mapletoft
Donald Martin Mawhinney, Jr.
Robert McCormick Neiswanger, Jr.
David Thomas Porter
James Albert Sontheimer
Morgan Platt Underwood, Jr.
Joseph Atkinson von Hake
John Sanford Warren
Earl Richard Williamson

FRESHMEN

Harry Noyes Babcock
James Carlton Brown
Ralph Clinton Emery
Richard Joseph Howell
Peter Reed Kesler
John Percy Landolt
Stuart McKeldin
Frederick William Meservey
Charles Leland Miller
Donald Owen Pollock
Hall Schultz
Charles Arthur Smith, Jr.
Robert James Tillman

Top Row: Meservey, H. Schultz, Porter, Lyon, Kelly, Neiswanger, N. Allen, Hemenway, Bannatyne, Grimley, B. D. Allen, Haggerty, Mapletoft, Sontheimer, M. P. Underwood, Kesler, Lighthall, J. C. Brown. *Second Row:* Emery, Howell, MacInnes, Wagner, A. J. Wright, Mawhinney, Pigott, Prum, Clements, H. B. Williamson, W. E. Moore, Fry, Rayhill, E. R. Williamson, R. N. Hilfinger. *Third Row:* Gale, Higgins, F. N. Wright, Warren, Anderson, Kuolt, McLean, D. P. Williams, Ives, Olcott. *Bottom Row:* H. Babcock, McKeldin, Tillman, Landolt, C. L. Miller, Pollock, C. A. Smith.

CHI PSI

Led by first-term President Bill Bartlett and second-term President Jack Ryan, the Chipsies entered the year determined to live up to the fraternity's standards of former years. Two members of Chi Psi founded the yearbook; two others, a quarter-century later, founded the fraternity magazine; and another was the organizer of the first Hamilton Winter Carnival. Of course, one of the most important principles on which Chi Psi prides itself, is the strenuous effort of the national headquarters to foster high scholarship and an attitude of service toward the College. Many Faculty members have spent long hours discussing the academic prospect of Chi Psi with travelling secretaries from G. H. Q.; and this year the national office has given a $200 prize to Jim Benjamin for his "promise in scholarship and qualities of leadership" —a rightly coveted annual award. In addition, Chi Psi alumnus Coleman Burke has been appointed to the Board of Trustees.

Around the Lodge, Bill Hampton supervised the setting-up of a sorely needed game-room, sparing the No. 1 room from the constant beating it had been taking. Bill's committee also took care of a few other exigent situations concerning the improvement of the house.

In athletics, the intramural hockey squad made the best showing, but was worn out after winning that thrilling three overtime period game with the Squires, and lost out in the semifinal round. Alpha Phi was well represented in varsity sports. Ted Wahl was an end on the football team; Jerry Steiner excelled as goalie on the hockey team, which also had Lou Sage as one of its forwards; Jerry was also a starting pitcher on the baseball squad, and Paul Randall was one of the top track men in College.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

George Grenville Barnum, Jr.
John James Ryan

JUNIORS

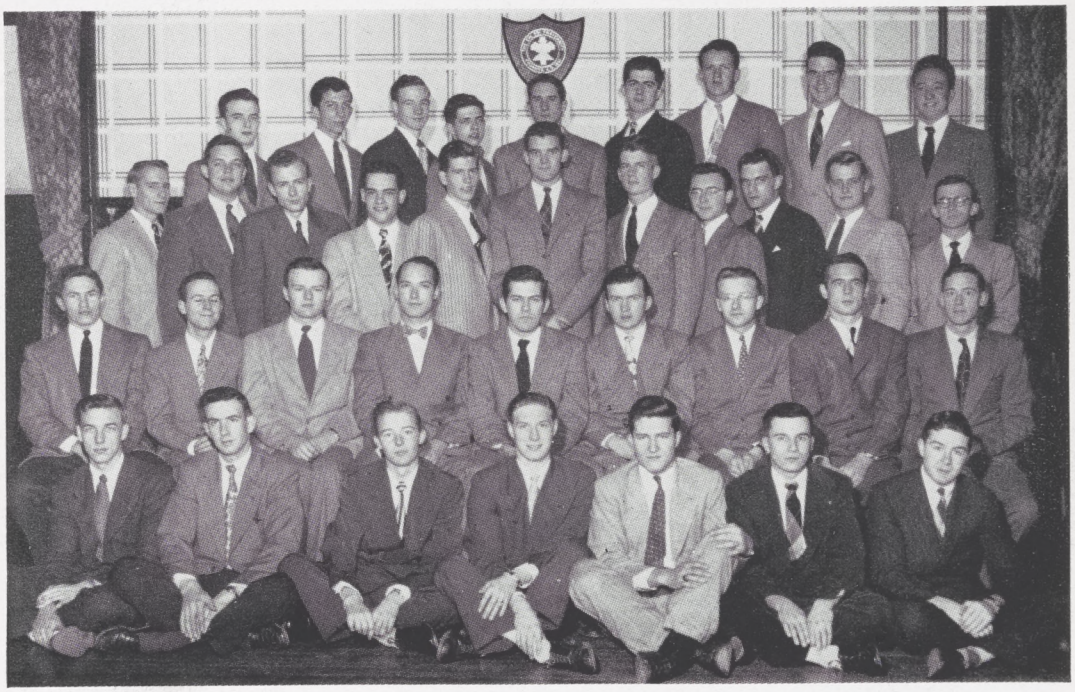
Dana Kimball Ball
William Veeder Bartlett
James Haskell Benjamin
Theodore Henry Miller Crampton
Lawrence Cleveland Libby, Jr.
William Carrington Macey, Jr.
Donald Penrith Parker
Roderic Greene Thompson
Victor Theodore Wahl, Jr.

SOPHOMORES

Bruce Raymond Abrams
Erdmann Ellis Brandt
Crossan Hays Curry
Alvah Barbour Davis, Jr.
Donald Bruce Dolan
Richard Anthony Floberg
William Hately Hampton
Robert Stewart Hopps
William Bush MacKenzie
Robert Arthur Peacock
Paul King Randall, Jr.
Louis Davidson Sage
Jerome Aaron Steiner

FRESHMEN

John Vincent Byrne
Richard Berryman Ellis, III
Albert Griffith
Maxwell Lester, III
Colin MacLachlan
Norbert Jay Matzinger
John Frederick Mesinger
Philip Alan Miller
John Campion Mulvihill
Gilbert Michael Oster
David Rees Palmer
David Louis Podell, Jr.
Alton Coleman Sleggs
Louis Leach Woodward, Jr.



Top Row: Hopps, Palmer, Mesinger, Oster, Woodward, Sleggs, Lester. MacKenzie, Steiner. *Third Row:* L. D. Sage, T. H. M. Crampton, Libby, Ellis, Hampton, Randall, Curry, D. B. Dolan, Brandt, Floberg, D. K. Ball. *Second Row:* D. P. Parker, Thompson, Macey, Bannum, Ryan, Wahl, W. V. Bartlett, Benjamin, Cory. *Front Row:* Peacock, A. B. Davis, MacLachlan, Matzinger, Podell, Byrne, Mulvihill.

DELTA UPSILON

With house president "Swish" Wilson leading the way, Delta U. went out in quest of the tidings of comfort and joy that were to accompany a tremendously successful year. Something new was added when the summer vacation was cut short to meet with delegates from the 61 chapters in the 113th annual convention this year, held on the Hill. Cheery greetings to old and new friends alike were mingled with business sessions in the Chem Building, and the singing of the fraternity songs led by the stentorian voices of Sonja Larned and ex-prexy Pappy Goehner.

Elbe Howard was the mentor of the house football squad, and led them to the intramural championship, via the league playoff with Alpha Delta where Swich stole the show with his one-handed catch of Chuck Farber's long heave, and subsequent lateral to Hal Doug for the game's only score; and the final game with Lambda Chi where everything clicked, especially Johnny Davis' defensive play and Fred Rosenberg's pass catching. Even Sailor Judson scored. All this was to the approval of Ants DiGregorio, who was elected captain of the 1948 varsity football squad. DU ran somewhat of a monopoly in basketball, claiming three of the starting five, namely Dan and Rodg (The Wives) Ferguson, and President Wilson. Dan got himself elected co-captain and Mox claimed Lou had nothing to do with it.

In a magnanimous mood, we were willing to forgive Pete (Mainstay of the Charlatans) Ostroff for the million and one times we heard "The Horse," and died laughing; Gene Romano for running his date bureau; Lan Potter for trying to peddle books of instructions for men only; Bill Wilson for trying to convince us that since the Seniors elected him class treasurer, someone must trust him; and T. Wells Clark for going to Marathon.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Charles Benjamin Brooks, Jr.
Thaddeus Wells Clark
Daniel Cuthbert Ferguson
Rodger Oakes Ferguson
Frederick George Goehner
James William Judson
Victor Thomas McCauley
Peter A. Ostroff
Joseph Constantine Raho
Lawrence Haskell Sage
William Ralph Wilson

JUNIORS

Anthony Joseph DiGregorio
Elliott Jay Howard
Frank MacDonald Larned

SOPHOMORES

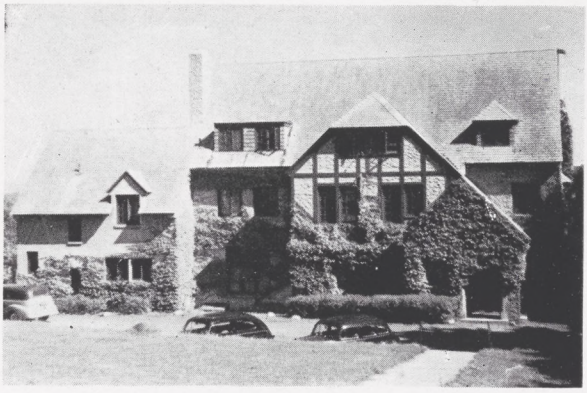
Clair Parkhill Babcock
Frederic Alling Binder
Robert Strawn Bloomer, Jr.
John Manwaring Davis
Hal Frank Doig
Edward Vincent Donohue
Philip Lloyd Evans
William Lawyer Hinds
Brooks Van Slyke Klostermyer
George Davry Maynard
Reuben Enoch Van Buskirk Miller, Jr.
James Phelps Nitschke
Orlando Bronson Potter
Charles Francis Rice
Frederick Dietrick Rosenberg

FRESHMEN

Walter Horace Cole, III
Galbraith Miller Crump
Charles Welty Farber
Harris Burgess Hinchcliff
Earl Robert Huffman
William Robert Hutchison
Rae Rogers Thornton Jones, Jr
Frederick Munger Miller, III
John Wakefield Rushmore
Howard Otterson Scarborough, Jr.
Richard Folsom Underwood
Rushmore Valentine, Jr.
David Leigh Wiener

Back Row: F. M. Miller, Farber, Hutchison, Larned, Rosenberg, Klostermyer, Donohue, C. P. Babcock, Hinds, R. E. V. Miller. *Third Row:* DiGregorio, Evans, Doig, J. M. Davis, E. J. Howard, Nitschke, Rice, R. S. Bloomer, Potter, R. F. Underwood. *Second Row:* Goehner, R. O. Ferguson, Ostroff, Raho, W. R. Wilson, C. B. Brooks, Clark, D. C. Ferguson, Judson. *Front Row:* Rushmore, Huffman, R. R. T. Jones, Valentine, Scarborough, Wiener, Hinchliff, Crump, W. H. Cole.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



Starting the year with an excellent nucleus, and picking up a fine pledge delegation at the beginning of the term, Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon had, in 1947-48, one of the best years in its history. However, we are both sad and happy to relate, one member, Charley Mortimer, fell by the wayside in the summer, and another, Scotty Law, went the way of all flesh after the commencement of the term. Still in all, even the most pessimistic members were inclined to agree that if they could get married, we all can.

House President Bill Sculthorpe brought extra honor to the house when he was elected the Interfraternity Council president, one of the most influential positions that can be held by an undergraduate. Another responsible position, that of Director of the Band, was held by a Deke, Gordon Smith. Two of Gordy's most ardent supporters were Jack Russell and Warner Hartford.

Turning to athletics, the Deke hockey team, led by Vandy Ward and goalie Bob Belden, went all the way to the final round before being beaten; but the basketbball squad sparked by Bob Moore, Scotty Law, and Bob (Foul 'em all over the court) Brown was somewhat less successful. Varsity men abounded in the Deke house; no less than nine playing football. These nine were Bernie Burns, Bob Moore, Dave Nadal, Bob Brown, Randy Amis, Ray Powers, Pete Sullivan, Bill Trickey, and Bob (Nail 'em from behind) Milkey. Bill Tavener shone as center-halfback on the soccer team, and was once chosen as "Man of the Week" for his diving on the swimming team on which Don Gingras was one of the leading free-stylers. Bill Tank was starting center on the basketball team. Pete Sullivan played J. V. ball, and, in one game, made Coach Svendsen's ears light up by pouring in twenty-eight points. Joe Shea managed the skiing team, and Vandy Ward and Don Freudenberger were outstanding in both the downhill and slalom events. Dick, Jimmy, and Owney Burns were forwards on the hockey squad, and Dave Nadal was one of the leading defensemen. John Talley was the leading left-hander on the baseball team's pitching staff, and Dave Nadal, Bob Belden, Ray Powers, and Pete Sullivan played assorted positions.

These were the Dekes of 1947-48.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Bernard Owen Burns
Owen John Burns
Robert Gray Howard
James Pierce Stuart Smyth

JUNIORS

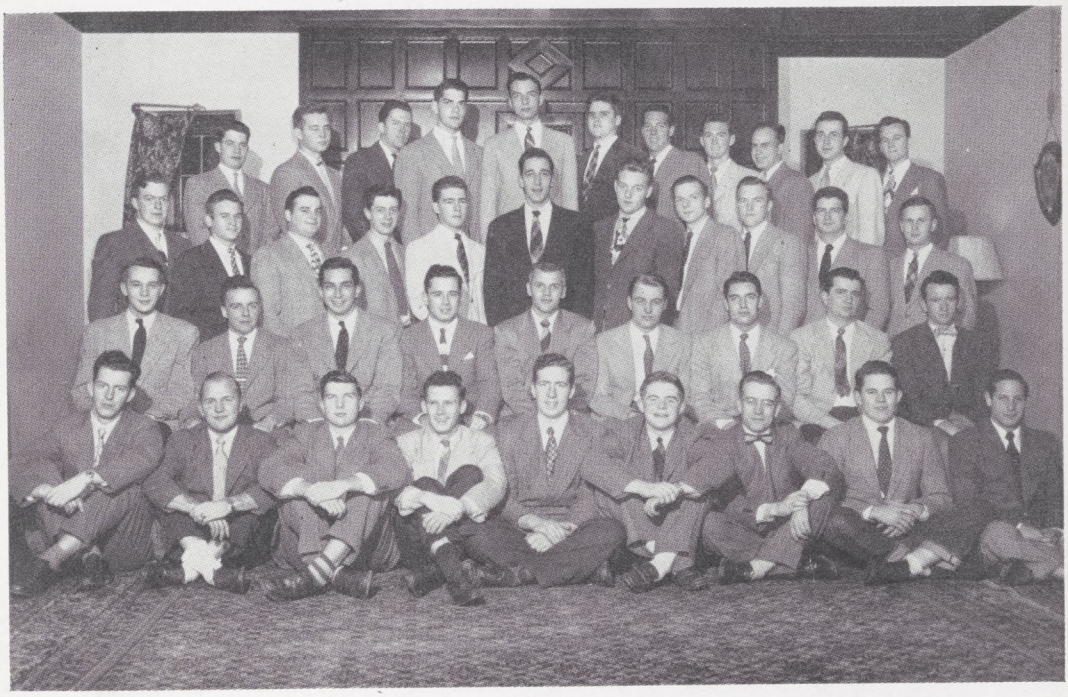
John Gamble Atkinson
Robert Devereux Belden
James Leonard Burns, Jr.
Richard Carlisle Burns
Daniel Butterfield Carveth
Donald Whitney Freudenberger
Charles Greenbough Mortimer, III
Manuel Davett Nadal, Jr.
William Benjamin Sculthorpe
Joseph Thomas Shea
Gordon Ritchie Smith
Vanderbilt Burton Ward, Jr.

SOPHOMORES

Lewis Randolph Amis, Jr.
Robert Voelker Brown
Donald Campbell Gingras
Paul Kimball Johnson
Allan Raymond Law
Robert James Moore
Raymond Allan Murray
Daniel Linnard Royce
John Frederick Russell
John Hays Talley
William McCombs Tank
William Edward Taverner, III
Reynold Bruner Tucker, Jr.
William James von Thurn

FRESHMEN

William Henry Bloomer
Warner Boynton Hartford
Robert Edward Milkey
John E. Nelson
Joseph Raymond Powers
John William Purcell
Peter Sullivan
William Walter Trickey, Jr.
Edward Stevenson Washburn, III
David Andrew Webster, Jr.



Top Row: Murray, R. V. Brown, Talley, Nadal, Tank, Amis, Royce, Taverner, Gingras, Webster, Shea. *Third Row:* G. J. Doyle, R. J. Moore, Mortimer, R. C. Burns, G. R. Smith, G. Mason, Von Thurn, Russell, Law, J. L. Burns, Freudenberger. *Second Row:* Howard, Freeman, Belden, B. Burns, Sculthorpe, Atkinson, Ward, O. Burns, Johnson. *Front Row:* Trickey, Milkey, Washburn, Purcell, H. Doyle, Powers, Hartford, Sullivan, Bloomer.

THETA DELTA CHI

Tracing its origin back to the old Phoenix Society, one of the two literary groups of the early 1800's, Theta Delta Chi was organized at Hamilton eighty years ago . . . March 13, 1868. In the beginning the Theta Delts were housed in the village. However, after a series of moves, they found their way up to the present Morrill House. After spending some time there they progressed in 1925 up to their present home—often called "The Ranch." This year was an excellent one for the house. With some fine material from the incoming class we maintained our record membership. In the Fall we celebrated the anniversary of our founding at Union one hundred years ago . . . October 30, 1847. This occasion was complete with a banquet attended by many alumni. During the year the magazine "Fraternity Month" published an extensive article concerning our library. Long recognized as the finest of any fraternity in the country, this reaffirmed our national reputation. This comes as a result of the gifts to us by the late Alexander Woollcott, '09, one of Hamilton's most famous sons. Since the elections of last year Psi now has a brother in Washington, Senator Irving Ives, '18. Long prominent in New York State political life, he gained praise throughout his freshman session.

Theta Delts were quite active in extracurricular affairs. In the Fall elections, Al Getman and Al Caldwell were chosen vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the active sophomore class. On the sports side we were represented by Al Schepper and Al Caldwell in football and Bob Bauer in soccer. The International Relations Club under the presidency of James Gow has become a very effective organization on the Hill, and has brought many fine speakers here. The house has been ably represented in the Outing Club by Don Lynn, the vice-pesident of the club. Larry Getman and Larry Wilson again represented the house on the varsity tennis squad. Under the leadership of President Jack Ringgard, all the plagues of post-war adjustments have been overcome and another good year has become history.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

John Kenneth Maugham Adams
William Ferguson Kellerhals
John Powell Ringgard
Allen Earl Schepper

JUNIORS

William Herman Brayton
Charles Albert Crampton
Robert Emmett Curran, Jr.
Walter Jackson Freeman, III
Donald Frank Ghent
James Elmer Gow
Walter Harold Granata, Jr.
Robert Heyde Orth
Gerald John Plunkett, Jr.
Arthur Howard Westervelt

SOPHOMORES

Charles Coville Bailey
Robert William Bauer
Robert Ferguson Brown
Allen Fort Caldwell
Richard Charles Caspar
Helmut George Feichtinger
Albert Alton Getman
Damon Laurence Getman, Jr.
Robert Millard Gow
Alfred William Haulenbeek
Robert Irwin Kirk
Donald McCord Lynn, Jr.
John Hammond Moore
Joseph Arthur Mullen
George Foote Murphy
Robert Cameron Reed
Laurence Herrell Wilson
Christopher Avery Woodcock
Donald Dusouchet Young

FRESHMEN

Richard Raymond Ball
David Tyre Bishop
Holbrook Bugbee
Edward Hall Christ, Jr.
Jack Eastwood Hastings, Jr.
Leonard Edward Kingsley
Richard Stephen Manz
Alan Milford
Floyd Walworth Starr

Top Row: Woodcock, Reed, Orth, Bauer, Lynn, Bailey, Haulenbeek, Brayton, Curran, Caldwell. *Third Row:* L. H. Wilson, R. M. Gow, A. A. Getman, Feichtinger, R. R. Ball, Young, G. F. Murphy, R. F. Brown, Mullen, D. L. Getman, Kirk, W. J. Freeman, J. H. Moore. *Second Row:* Westervelt, Schepper, Ghent, J. K. M. Adams, Ringgard, J. E. Gow, Plunkett, C. A. Crampton. *Front Row:* J. E. Hastings, Starr, Bugbee, Boris, Bishop, Manz, Christ, Kingsley.

EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

The Emerson Literary Society has been growing and attaining an ever-increasing influence at Hamilton for over sixty-five years. Begun in protest against the high-handed policies of the fraternities of the '80s, E. L. S. had for twenty years to combat the bitter hostility of the established groups; remaining local and non-secret, it has seen its ideals of nondiscrimination and inclusiveness adopted by the entire Hamilton fraternity system.

E. L. S. is an outgrowth of the Hamilton College Debating Circle, which was founded in 1878 as an organization for non-fraternity men. In 1882 the Society itself was founded from the membership of this rather loose organization. In 1897 the alumni financed the building of the first Emerson Hall. From that first toe-hold, E. L. S. has steadily grown, even though torn by an internal fission in 1917 which resulted in the formation of a new and prosperous fraternity group, and dispossessed by a fire which destroyed the original house and resulted in the building of the present Emerson Hall in 1929.

Today E. L. S. works for a genuine leadership in College and for the scholastic superiority it has maintained for years. This year it preserved its literary tradition with the editorship of the *Hamiltonian* and staff positions thereon and on the *Spectator*. A member is captain of the swimming team and president of the Newman Club, while another helped found the Camera Club last year. One Emersonian is a member of Pentagon, while others hold positions on the Student Council, and in D. T., and on the basketball, football, soccer, baseball, lacrosse, and track teams. Three-fourths of the golf team is composed of the three Gregory brothers. One E. L. S. man was instrumental in this year's revival of the Musical Art Society. Perhaps most important of all, within the fraternity system it has been the leadership of E. L. S. which for two years has made for the reforms and new constructive effort which are helping to make Hamilton a college notable for its democracy.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Raymond William Buecheler
Elton Lee Francis
Richard Frederick Gregory
Robert Charles Hill
George William Kopf, Jr.
Robert Page Pratt
Robert Edward Stephenson
Harland Weiby Taylor

JUNIORS

Theodore Hamilton Bates
Willis Raymond Burrows, Jr.
Francis Andrew Dolan
Clifford Paul Greck
Allen Herbert Kuntz
Franklin Elmer Parks
Harold James Pratt
Mortimer Roberts Sams, III
Peter Smith
James Madison Wood

SOPHOMORES

Burton Joel Bishow
James Lincoln Collier
Kenneth Harry Dillon
Alfred Herbert Elsesser
Charles Allan Gowen
Charles Harrison Graf
Donald Joseph Gregory
Thomas Devereux Gregory
David Bruce Hayter
James Thompson Kerr
Edwin William Kimball
Robert Allan Messenger
John Philip O'Rourke
Charles Victor Paganelli, Jr.
Frederic Robert Pilch
Harold Francis Pohl
William Wilson
Daniel Isaac Yale

FRESHMEN

Stephen Joseph Barcay, Jr.
John Hartwell Bucklin
Edmund Machold Davis
Samuel Dunham Fairchild
Henry Courtenay Fenn, Jr.
Charles Frederick Heinig
Donald Wynant Huffmire
Herbert Hutton Insley
John Zabriskie Noyes
George Arthur Pohl
Omar Shakespear Pound
George Francis Van Buskirk
David Perrin VerNooy

Top Row: Collier, Huffmire, Elsesser, Kimball, Messenger, D. J. Gregory, Wood, McKinney, Dillon, Hayter, J. T. Kerr, H. F. Pohl, Yale, Paganelli. *Third Row:* T. D. Gregory, Parks, Sams, Kuntz, T. H. Bates, Greck, H. J. Pratt, Bishow, Hawley, Fenn, Burrows, P. Smith, Gowen. *Second Row:* Ver Nooy, F. A. Dolan, R. F. Gregory, Kopf, R. C. Hill, E. L. Francis, Taylor, R. P. Pratt, Stephenson, Buecheler, Van Buskirk. *Bottom Row:* Pilch, Pound, Lafferandre, Barcay, Fairchild, Insley, Bucklin, W. Wilson, Heinig, G. A. Pohl.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi, reaping the full benefits of the Shavian Reformation, found 1947-48 one of the most outstanding years in chapter history. Ben Lake, who ruled not by prestige alone, wielded the gavel for the first semester, and then passed it to Cholly "Peeps" McKeen, all of which prompted *Frater in Facultate* Graydon Staring to appoint himself head cheerlead on the war chant "Restate that motion."

Coach Pablos Langa, before he picked up a fencing foil and went out to teach the entire college the proper way to parry and disengage, taught the boys the intricacies of football and volleyball, and went through two undefeated seasons, not counting the championship playoffs. Bud Sherman, after playing sixty minutes against Union at guard, took time out from steward duties and trips to Oriskany in order to coach a highly successful basketball team. Squirrel Alfange had a fine season with the softball squad, while "All-State" Mayes, Lambda Chi's contribution to varsity hockey, was somewhat less successful with the house team, although high scorer Red Harding eased his despairing moments, with assistance from Walt (Check 'em into the boards) O'Connor, who turned from his losing battle with fate to play defense.

Other varsity men were Scotty Francis, who played an excellent game at wing on the soccer team until an Oswego man landed on him and gave him a sprained ankle, and Blackie Mucklow, who was an outfilder for the baseball team.

Outstanding in a year of many memorable events were: "Peeps" being elected editor of the *Spectator;* John Brown and Pat Lee, who wouldn't say much, but would tell you they were taking English History; Lou Griffey's plaintive "Anyone want to buy my car?", and then the thought of driving it to school in Syracuse; John Campion's liberal tendencies; Bill Brady's phone calls to Utica; Dave McNiven's pithy remarks on anything in general; Jack Cram, handsome, debonair, athletic, and brilliant; Virtuoso Alfred McClatchey, painist extraordinaire; the eating of Jim (Chow Hound) Thomas; Lover Boy Farren's trips to Mount Holyoke, Bruce Bowen's trips to Watertown and Fritz Battenhausen's trips to the Inn; Sherm's car that set a record by taking fourteen men up the Hill; the news of Bob Slentz's wonderful job at Yale; Sol Bartlett and M. P. Jobe, the terrors of the bowling alleys; threats to cut the strings on Jack Riffle's guitar; BMOC Brooks, coordinating the house with outside affairs; Lambda Chi's own BG leading the house band in serenading the football team going to and returning from away games; Don Birkby's cover designs for the *Continental;* and the open season for Squirrel hunting in the cellar.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Louis Ernest Griffey
Benjamin Joseph Lake
Robert Donald Slentz

JUNIORS

Jack Lester Bartlett
Donald Charles Birkby
Phillips Cushing Brooks, Jr.
John Edward Campion
Edwin Scott Francis
Robert DeForest Gens
Paul Steven Langa
Charles Raymond McKeen
David Moncur McNiven
Demetrius Cameron Rose
Norman Eugene Schmid
Harold Myers Sherman

SOPHOMORES

Dean Alfange, Jr.
Charles William Brady
John Henning Brown
Horace Harding, III
Frederick Albert Jobe
Ian Patrick Lee
John Dolph Mayes
Francis Haas Musselman
Walter Patrick O'Connor
Jack Burdette Riffle

FRESHMEN

Fritz Kurt Battenhausen
Bruce Mason Bowen
Merritt Charles Farren
Alfred Christopher McClatchy, III
Neale Harmon Mucklow
John Coffey Oram, Jr.
James Harry Thomas, III

Top Row: Alfange, J. H. Brown, O'Connor, Mayes, E. S. Francis, Birkby, Lee. *Third Row:* Schmid, Riffle, Musselman, Gens, Langa, Brady, McNiven, Sherman, Rose. *Second Row:* McKeen, Slentz, Jobe, J. L. Bartlett, Lake, P. C. Brooks, Campion, Griffey. *Front Row:* Bowen, Battenhausen, Oram, Thomas, McClatchy, Farren, Mucklow.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Back on the Hill after wartime quiescence, TKE is already looking forward to new activity and a bright future. Alpha Iota Chapter, formerly identified with the white house at the foot of the Hill and the green station wagon which constituted the famed Teke Transport System, was revived in February with the avowed intention of restoring itself to its accustomed place in the Hamilton fraternity circle. Stronger numerically than in prewar days, the chapter is now busily wrestling with the problem of securing proper housing. The academic year 1948-9 should find the chapter firmly ensconced once more on the Hill and carrying on the fine traditions of TKE at this college.

One of the youngsters on the Hill, Teke at Hamilton dates back to 1924, when a group of five undergraduates founded a local fraternity known as Lambda Xi Sigma, dedicated to the furtherance of scholarship and brotherhood. Convinced of the advantages of national affiliation, the group became in 1930 the Alpha Iota Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the thirty-third in Teke's present total of fifty-five chapters. From that time on, the chapter grew steadily in importance and achievement, forming in the process the traditions of scholarship and all-around ability which are being preserved among the members today.

Although Tekes believe that the primary purpose of a college education is intellectual training and development, the fraternity has always recognized the worth of participation in extracurricular activities as a means of developing individual abilities and creating greater unity in the College as a whole. Tekes are always well represented in athletics, publications and the other activities that make up part of the life on the Hill. But, above all, the fraternity strives for the creation of those bonds of fellowship and association which make TKE live long in the memories of all its members.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Howard Spencer Brasted, Jr.
Jack Gordon Record

JUNIORS

Robert Rollins Adams
John Arthur Davis
Donald Herbert Gent
Thomas Johnson Maccabe
John Edward Mertz
Richard Irving Muniz
Charles Standish, Jr.
Judson Hughes Struble
Walter Nelson Van Popering
Lionel Darcy Wyld

SOPHOMORES

Edward Morris Bakwin
James Richardson Belford
William Allen Bush
Donald Spencer Carter
Lewis Furbeck Cole, Jr.
Harold Edward Coleman
William Miller Cooper, Jr.
John Louis Fell
Edwin Raymond Hayden
Arnold Klein
Donald Alfred Parr
Harrison Hamlin Pearce, Jr.
Robert Warren Schaaf
John Jay Thayer

FRESHMEN

Thomas Schoonover Heinrich
Edward Batchellar Long, III
Edward Richard Rimmels, Jr.
James Walter Ring

Standing: Bakwin, Maccabe, Wyld, Muniz, Gent, D. S. Carter, Van Popering, L. F. Col, Klein, Coleman, Schaaf, Bush, R. R. Adams, Struble. *Seated:* Ring, Fell, Belford, Pearce, Brasted, Record, Hayden, Standish, Cooper, Mertz. *Kneeling:* Rimmels, Parr, Heinrich, J. A. Davis, Thayer.

SQUIRES CLUB

The Squires Club was organized in 1939, and, during the past nine years has become an integral part of the College community. Although the Squires Club is not a fraternity, it is a member of the Interfraternity Council, and does provide a great many advantages for the non-fraternity men on the Hill.

The Club's projects are numerous and varied. Throughout the College year, a series of lectures of general interest was delivered by members of the Faculty, under the sponsorship of the Squires Club. In athletics, not only were the Squires well represented on the varsity teams, but also the Buff and Blue teams offered keen competition in intramural games against the various fraternities. The Club also sponsored all-College parties such as the Leap Year Dance and the traditional square dance during Winter Carnival, as well as several parties for its members.

Next fall, the Squires House will boast of a new lounge; and there will be a new recreation room in Soper Commons. These new acquisitions reflect a realization by Hamilton that the social life of every student is of vital concern to the whole academic body—a realization as wise as it is tardy.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Joseph George Chanatry
Al DeLucia
Lasse Traedal Dyrdal
Merwin Geffen
Malcolm Hellman
Norman Leonard Hoberman
Robert Graham Johnson
Jon Michael Kaufman
Karl Frederick Kirk
Bertram Stanley Natelson
David Simonson
Ellis Saul Tarsches
Leon Emanuel Trachtman
Alexander Nathan Zinn

JUNIORS

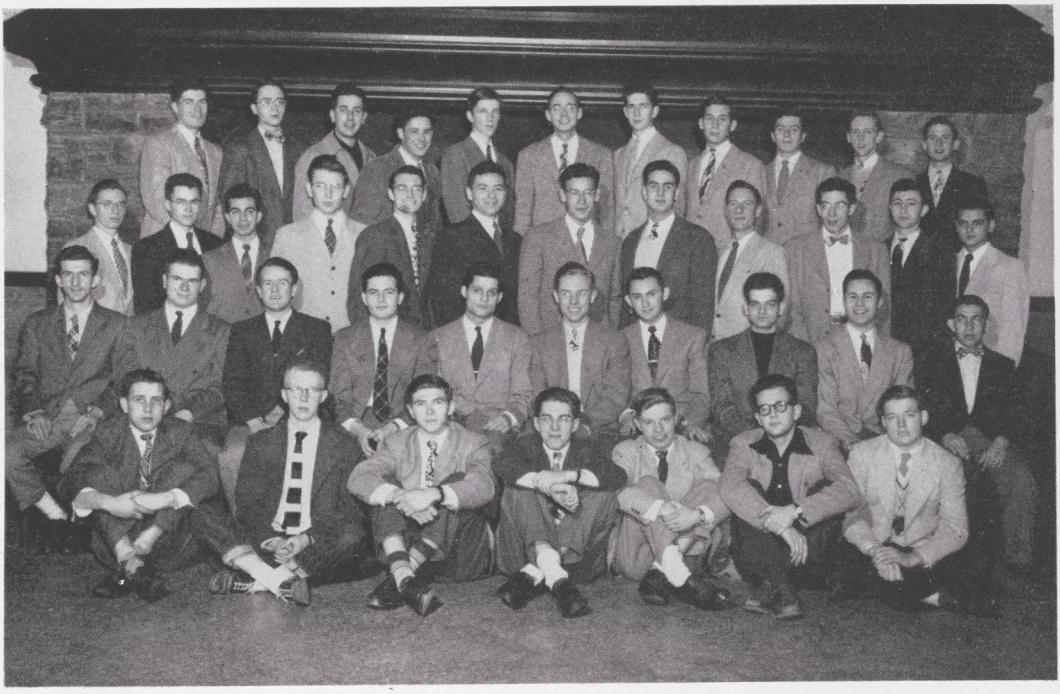
Allan Jacob Fisher
John Habib Hobika
Sheldon Jerome Horowitch
Charles George Leonhardt
Robert Maurice Lipgar
Richard McGhee
Douglas Morris Parrott
Bertram Allen Portin
Richard John Puglisi
Gabriel Smilkstein
Elwyn Lowell Swarts
Daniel Charles Swartz

SOPHOMORES

Basil Evangelos Contovounesios
Robert Bigelow DeMaine
Mark David Hagerman
Robert Joseph Markel
George Edward Ridge
Alfred Reuben Schneider
Harvey Shriber
Charles Howard Weinberg

FRESHMEN

Herbert John Blitz
Edward Kennard Foster
Robert Bruce Freiberg
Robert Reese Larsen
Herbert Leonhardt
Thomas Edward Meehan
Donald Marvin Ross



Top Row: Hellman, Ridge, Contovounesios, Weinberg, DeMaine, D. S. Carter, Klein, Markel, Beldock, Graf, Hagerman. *Third Row:* Tarsches, Swarts, Hobika, Parrott, Gent, Avallone, Smilkstein, Swartz, Shriber, Schneider, Lipgar, Puglisi. *Second Row:* Chanatry, Zinn, Dyrdal, Simonson, Trachtman, McGhee, J. M. Kaufman, Fisher, J. A. Davis. *Front Row:* Ross, R. R. Larsen, Freiberg, Rimmels, Ring, Blitz, Foster.

ALPHA CHI

The addition, last fall, of AX to the College community has been an excellent contribution to Hill life. Alpha Chi has been quite original because of the efforts of its men to create a social body which would not constrain the individualism of the member. The Cottagers, who represent every kind of background, wish to further college spirit and solidarity on the Hill. The second fraternity of its kind to be formed on College Hill in well over a half century, the merry brethren now number some twenty around founders Troxell, Drabkin, and Roston. Membership is being kept purposely small so as to provide for future classes.

Basing their operations at the Fancher Cottage, the spirited men have formed an excellent group—one which is quite active in campus affairs. Included (just to mention a few) are: Pete (Eighty-eight Fingers) Zeeveld, would-be pianist; Frank Ashby, hockey player and, by modest admission, "nothing exceptional, just a good guy;" Don "Cowboy" Heath; Big Bull Conboy, noted for his airflow, skiing, and "When I was at Cornell . . ."; Pete Bellamy, house spark plug; smoothie Dutch Baldwin, hockeyman; Denny Mahoney, *auf Deutsch* and all; and Larry McCarty, poet laureate of the fraternity.

Besides winning the questionable honor of having postered the Chapel spire Union weekend, the spirited Cottagers put on one of the most successful all-College beer parties of the year at Christmas time. Alpha Chis all foresee many bright seasons in the future.

MEMBERS

SENIOR

Robert Jarvis Roston

JUNIOR

James Willis Conboy

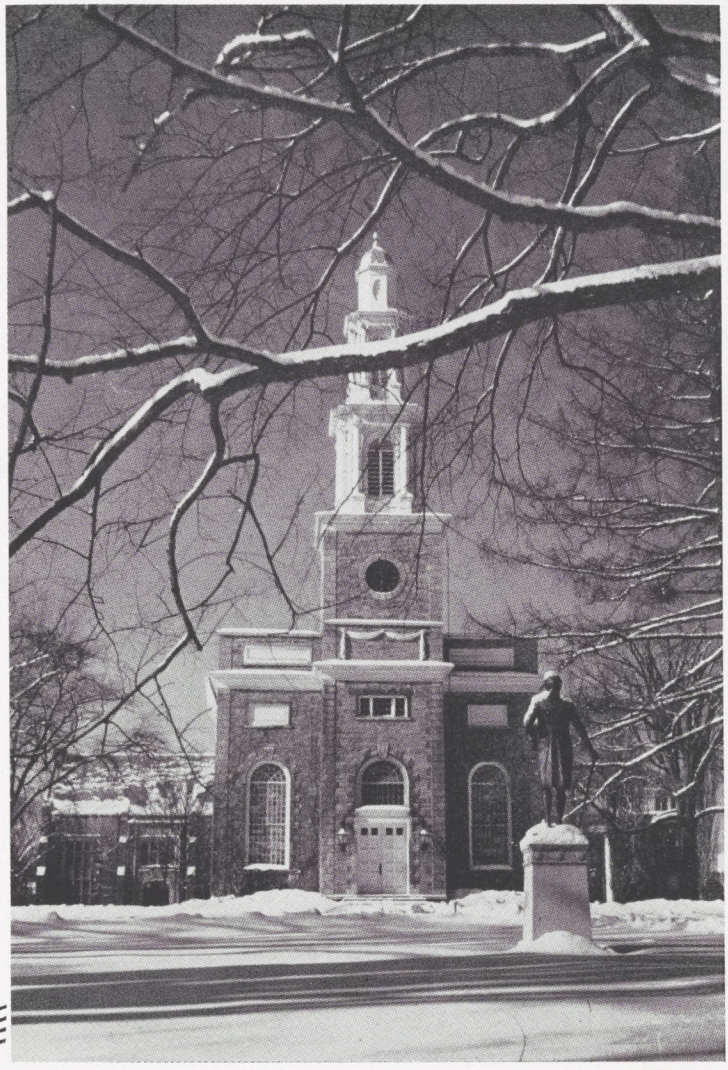
SOPHOMORES

Franklyn Henry Ashby, Jr.
Myron Beldock
Murray Drabkin
Donald Read Heath, Jr.
Robert James Krompart
John Robert Payne
Richard Keene Troxell

FRESHMEN

Donald Harry Baldwin
Peter Kingsford Bellamy
Jerome Lee Huff
Neil Earl Lawrence
Dennis Joseph Mahoney
Laurence Reed McCarty
Arthur Hastings Merritt, III
John Drew Silvernail
Robert Henry Whitman
Peter Winthrop Zeeveld

Standing: Mahoney, Merritt, N. E. Lawrence, Beldock, Krompart, Huff, Silvernail, Whitman, Heath, Zeeveld, Payne, Ashby. *Seated:* Bellamy, D. H. Baldwin, Drabkin, Troxell.



Activities

E. L. Francis, Gallagher, Turkheimer, N. K. Burns, Hartshorne.

PENTAGON

"Pentagon has an announcement." This statement annually hushes Chapel for the tapping of five men who as seniors will hold the most coveted honor on this campus. It is no empty honor, for these seniors are held in a healthy respect by the College authorities and are normally consulted on new policies which will affect the student body. Many a change in the history of Hamilton was conceived in the discussions around the fire in Kirkland Cottage; and throughout the campus the silent influence of Pentagon made itself felt this year in almost every important event.

A man is chosen for this responsibility on the basis of his proved ability in undergraduate affairs, his qualities of leadership, and his unselfish love for his College. Founded in 1901, Pentagon numbers among its alumni members nearly every man who since that time has distinguished himself as a valued servant of his alma mater; and this tradition of unobtrusive service continues as one of the finest implications of the name of a Hamilton man.

R. C. Burns, Belden, Formon, Brooks, Twomey, Busha.

WAS LOS

To the traditional chant of "*Was ist los ist nicht eingebunden*," six men from the junior class, selected for their athletic prowess and campus leadership, are initiated into Was Los annually in front of the chapel. Tradition requires that each newly tapped candidate be tossed in the air and doused with water at the ceremony. Thereafter for a week, the candidate must wear the sacred Was Los hat and carry the silver horseshoe that is symbolic of membership in the organization.

The members of this junior honor society have the task of taking an active part in formulating and instrumenting student policy and activity. In order to promote good fellowship among its own class, Was Los is instrumental in promoting junior class functions. This year the society took an active part in the campus AIM campaign and directed a Wells-Hamilton freshman dance.

Founded in 1916, Was Los has continually made its influence felt in college life. In the coming year, Was Los plans to sponsor an all-College dance which, it hopes, will be established as an annual affair.

Back Row: Grimley, Burton, T. Gregory, Tank, Mayes, Horsman. *Front Row:* Mackay, Brown, Sontheimer, Taverner, H. Bates.

D. T.

This year D. T. returned to its prewar position on the campus. For the first time since the war, the members met for an entire year, and, as a result, were able to accomplish many constructive things. Among these were: supervising freshman activities and regulations, ushering at College functions, sparking the Union pep rally by bringing in a captive Union freshman, giving an all-College dance, to be held in the spring, and helping the AIM and chapel restoration drives.

Although much of the prewar horseplay that attended the election to the organization is gone, the traditional safety-pin, cork and line remain. Tapping takes place in the middle of the spring semester. The thirteen selected men are chosen from their class because of their outstanding extracurricular activity. They are the strongest unit representing the sophomores. Not only do they speak up for their class in connection with College activities, but they also act as the leaders within their class.

Most of the success of this year's group can be attributed to Jim Sontheimer, the president, who worked long and arduously in behalf of the society.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Each year the "Spirit of '76" takes on additional meaning to a few outstanding scholars on the Hamilton campus. For 1776 is the year engraved on the back of the Phi Beta Kappa Key—the year of the founding of the country's oldest, and probably most honored, fraternity.

Since its early beginnings at William and Mary College, Phi Beta Kappa has developed from a local "social and philosophical" club into a famous national honor society drawing its membership of both men and women from the top scholars of most American colleges and universities.

Today, the gold Phi Beta Kappa Key has come to be a mark of intellectual achievement, a distinction especially significant at a small liberal arts college like Hamilton, where scholastic excellence is strongly encouraged. Here on the Hill, the awarding of the key is restricted to five men in the Fall, and not more than one-eighth of the class in the Spring. All must have averages of eighty-five per cent or better.

This year saw the first Fall election of "Junior Year Phi Betes" since before the war, bringing back to nearly normal a group that has held a prominent place on the Hamilton Campus since 1870.

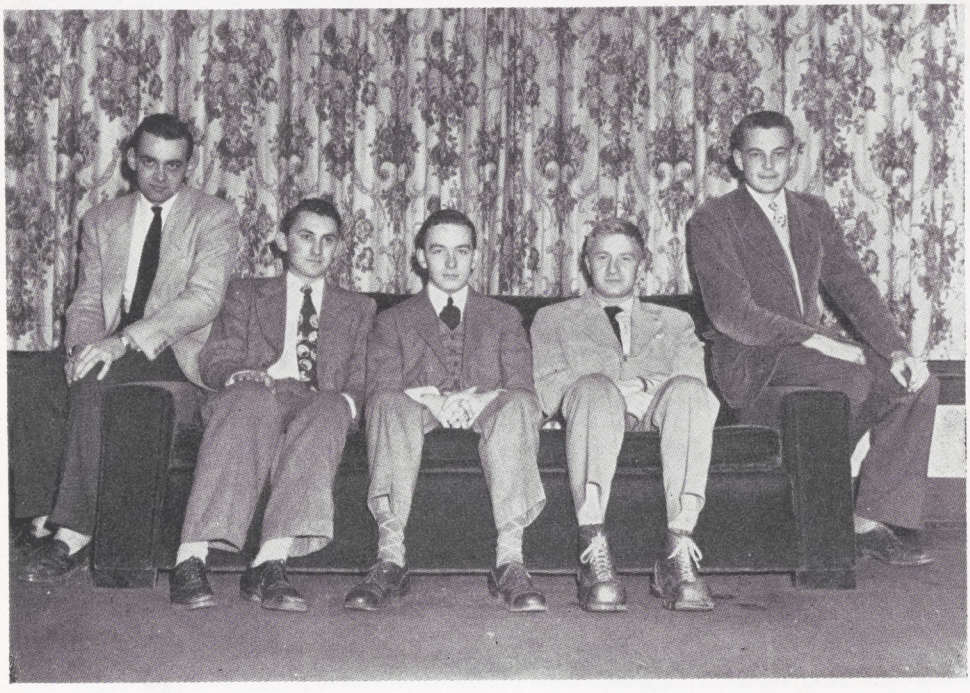
Sadin, Hoberman, Gallagher, MacLeod.

PI DELTA EPSILON

Hamilton's tradition of good publications stretches back over a century to the days when the Phoenix and Union societies were active debating and reading organizations. The rise of the fraternity system destroyed these clubs; much later, the fraternities founded this yearbook, and still later the Emerson Literary Society busted the publications trust and returned the periodicals to the student body at large.

In 1921 the Hamilton chapter of ΠΔΕ was founded to bring here the objective standards of good journalism and sound procedure the fraternity had introduced on many another campus.

Since the war, due to the incessant pressure of training staffs and editors from the ground upward, this honorary society has not yet come into its own as the presiding genius of its field, but, with renewed interest in its possibilities and new opportunities as the College becomes stabilized, next year should see ΠΔΕ functioning as of old.



McKeen, J. Kaufman, E. L. Francis, Turkheimer, Busha.

Higgins, E. L. Francis, Portin.

DELTA SIGMA RHO

ΔΣP is the forensic honor society. It is, therefore, an organization particularly appropriate for Hamilton, with the College's public speaking interests. Last year the chapter's first objective was the reinstitution of intercollegiate debating, which had naturally languished during the war. At the same time, an extension speaking program was organized to provide an opportunity for a somewhat less formalized type of speaking. Both of these undertakings were commendable chiefly because they aroused student interest in public speaking as an extracurricular activity. This year has seen a most encouraging development of this interest, as borne out by the successful programs described on a later page.

For the men chosen last year and this as members of ΔΣP, the society's gold key represents both distinguished personal achievement in the field of intercollegiate debating and a definite personal contribution to something Hamilton has always considered important; the systematic cultivation of an ability to think logically and to express thoughts lucidly, convincingly, and persuasively. In this sense the effort of the Delta Sigs has been both worthwhile and eminently successful.

Standing: Busha, Brooks, Roscher, Wellin. *Seated:* Gallagher (President), Forman.

THE HONOR COURT

The Honor Court still stands as the symbol of one of Hamilton's cherished institutions. The Honor Court works quietly and its members are happiest when the court has no work to do. Misdemeanors are the exception and, at this writing, the Honor Court so far has had no cases before it this scholastic year.

The members of the Honor Court, the faculty, and the college legal department are at work at present revising the constitution of the Honor System, trying to make it more democratic and more just. Shortly the revisions will be submitted to the student body for consideration; by such procedure the Honor System perpetuates itself, for it springs from the hearts of the students.

Standing: Wellin, D. Gregory, W. S. Mason. *Seated:* Schepper, N. K. Burns (President), Turkheimer.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

This year's Hamilton College Student Council, under the leadership of Nicholas K. Burns, proved itself exceptional by ably representing a large and diversified student body. It gave new impetus to the role of student government on the Hill.

The first official act of the 1947-48 Student Council was to authorize the reorganization of the Intramural Council. The appointment of a student to represent the student body on the newly-chartered Publications Board and the nomination of several outstanding men on campus for a place in *Who's Who in American Colleges* were other important contributions.

With the founding of AIM, the American Intercollegiate Mission for aid to needy European families, at Hamilton, it was necessary that information be disseminated to other American colleges if the program was to be a great success. This responsibility was taken by the Student Council, in support of the honor societies, which launched the Mission.

Another major contribution of the Council was the announcement that it would give full and active support to the alumni in the attempt to raise $100,000 for the restoration of the Hamilton Chapel as a memorial to the fifty Hamilton men who gave their lives in the last war. The Council co-operated in their support of this War Memorial Drive by enlisting student financial aid.

Back Row: Osborn, Kidd, J. Ferguson, Randall, Smilkstein, R. Gregory. *Third Row:* D. Gregory, Higgins, N. K. Burns, J. S. Connelly, Nadal, Steiner, Burton, Mawhinney, T. Gregory. *Second Row:* Bauer, R. Burns, Belden, B. Burns, Hartshorne, Ward. *Front Row:* E. S. Francis, Freudenberger, Markel.

BLOCK H CLUB

The Block H Club is the cog in the machine to bring top athletic ability to the Hill. Coinciding with Hamilton policies their efforts necessarily are limited to those men who are not only outstanding in the field of sport but also are high in scholarship record.

The club membership is restricted to varsity letter winners. These men, this year under the fine leadership of Bernie Burns, have acted as "scouts" for the athletic department, searching for promising young athletes and offering to them a visit to the Hill to watch our present set-up in action. This is the all encompassing factor, for the Club may offer no pecuniary awards as an inducement. However, it has often been proved that the Hamilton campus, the athletic program and facilities, and the extraordinary Hamilton friendliness is the deciding factor in an athlete's choice.

The Block H Club has been the medium through which skiing and lacrosse have established themselves and are being considered for a position of varsity status. Through the club the general feeling of the student body toward the athletics can be determined, and in addition it is a body whose approvals and rejections are respected to a great extent.

The Block H Club is very definitely an effective body for the maintenance of the Hamilton athletic caliber.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

The Intramural Council serves the dual purpose of promoting friendly rivalry among the houses and furnishing frustrated varsity aspirants with organized athletic competition. Beginning in the fall, the Council initiated a series of tournaments and meets in a dozen different sports. This year Twelve men served on the Council, one representative from each house and two delegates from the Squires Club.

Encouraging and co-ordinating the various competitions, the Council also arranges the schedules, procures equipment, sets game times, furnishes qualified referees or umpires and publishes eligibility rules to insure equitable competition. To add incentive, the Council awards handsome bronze plaques to the winning team in each sport, as well as a coveted trophy to the house which, on the basis of points, is declared the overall intramural champion of the year. Thus the Council acts more or less as a middleman between the athletic department and the undergraduate body. Besides competition in touch football, volleyball, hockey, swimming, basketball, and softball, this year's Council sponsored rivalry in bowling, ping-pong, squash, handball, tennis, and golf. Every interested man on the Hill was able to find at least one sport in which he might indulge, and the competition was invariably keen.

Continuing last year's practice of matching some of Hamilton's champion intramural teams against those of nearby colleges, the Council arranged games with Utica College in touch football, as well as several winter and spring sports.

Back Row: Twomey, Avallone, Mortimer, Langa. *Front Row:* Lewis, R. Gregory, Mr. Keefe, E. Howard.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

With its new charter approved and functional, this governing body of Hamilton College Student Publications has gone ahead to improve still further the periodicals which were recalled to life last year. Elton Francis struggled to make this yearbook the equal of prewar models; Jack Gallagher swept the *Continental* to a level of literary excellence that might well be envied by any college; and Nate Turkheimer brought the *Spectator* up to a workmanlike standard of journalism in this first year of operation as a newspaper. Chuck McKeen, taking over from Turk at mid-years, found the old problem of making up staff, format, and policy substantially solved; so he turned to the next fundamental need—bringing the paper closely into touch with the needs, interests, and desires of the taxpaying student body. Meanwhile Jon Kaufman sweated and muttered over the budget in the perennial struggle to keep in the black.

The Publications Board, whose task it is to give the College a quality product which is also a popular product—within stringent financial limits—represents the entire community through the membership of Dick Gregory (for the undergraduates), and President Rudd, Dean Tolles, Dean Blyth, Controller Lewis, and Professor McKinney in addition to the editors and business manager.

Standing: D. Gregory, Gallagher, Kaufman, E. L. Francis, Turkheimer, McKeen. *Seated:* Dean Blyth, Mr. Lewis, Dean Tolles, Mr. McKinney.

Standing: Greck, Alfange, Bath. *Seated:* Burrows, Sams, E. L. Francis (Editor), E. Howard.

THE HAMILTONIAN

The HAMILTONIAN this year has tried to picture life at Hamilton as realistically as is possible with printed matter and still pictures. The yearbook was handicapped by the inflationary trend in the many fields touching upon its production. The staff was never troubled to find adequate material for inclusion in the book; rather, it suffered from elimination of vital material. Special emphasis was placed on revealing the man in the senior write-ups, instead of few of his regrettable idiosyncrasies.

The staff would like here to acknowledge its appreciation to the several men who volunteered their services in the preparation of fraternity, activity, and senior articles. These men, though not official staff members, were indispensable. Also, our gratitude goes to Mr. Mattingly and Mr. Nesbitt, for advising the Editor in connection with our most ambitious project, the review of the Curriculum Report. The complete co-operation of the Camera Club in photographing the campus and students to our specifications has won our utmost respect for that organization.

The HAMILTONIAN staff this year was headed by Elton L. Francis. Editor Francis consistently directed the staff in producing a formal, correct, and interesting book, balanced by demonstrating the present Hamilton and the traditional one. He was aided in this endeavor by Mortimer Sams, Managing Editor; Bob Johnson, Senior Editor; Ray Burrows, Photography Editor; Dean Alfange, Fraternity Editor; Elbe Howard, Sports Editor; and Jim Ferguson, Feature Editor. Other members of the staff included Alan Bath, Cliff Greck, Jack Mertz, Bob Pratt, Bob Stephenson, Jim Kerr, Mal Stevens and Harvey Shriber.

Standing: Sculthorpe, Trachtman, Lord. *Seated:* Roscher, Gallagher (Editor), Turkheimer.

CONTINENTAL

The function of the *Continental* is to publish the best writing on the Hill. Only a small percentage of the students at any school write creatively, and so Hamilton's output is proportionately limited, but the *Continental* has been trying to prove that volume is no measure of quality; rather, the editors feel that the *Continental* should be selective and representative of the finest creative thought and writing that the students produce, and that the *Continental* should provide creative stimulus in this way.

An attempt will be made next year to decommercialize the *Continental*, to remove advertising from its pages, and to reduce the dimensions of its letter size pages. Plans have been laid to encourage art students to contribute work and to execute the covers. There is no reason why the *Continental* should not be the country's best college literary magazine.

Seated: R. Smith, Turkheimer, McKeen. *Standing:* Pillsbury, Held, Pigott.

THE SPECTATOR

No student publication is under closer scrutiny than the weekly news organ—and none has a more challenging task. In order to serve the purposes for which we students pay a publications fee, the SPECTATOR must at one and the same time rival the best college newspapers technically, *i.e.*, journalistically, and represent the interests and opinions of the undergraduate body. This year has seen, for the first time since the war, a remarkable degree of success in both respects. Nate Turkheimer, editor in the fall semester, reorganized the journal as a newspaper, to replace the expensive and unwieldy newsmagazine *Hamiltonews*. Nate's problems, both technical and organizational, were tremendous; resourcefully and ably he solved them, and by midyear had created a loyal and enthusiastic staff and a paper which held the community's attention.

Taking over from Turk in February, Chuck McKeen found an excellent foundation laid. He set himself the task of discovering and meeting student demands—which he succeeded in doing effectively. In this year a properly ranked staff has been built up so that each year will find new men trained to take over; an aggressive editorial policy has stimulated interest and invited support; and the SPECTATOR has exceeded all expectations with respect to journalistic quality.

Standing: R. B. Lewis, E. Howard, P. J. Underwood, Lerman, Rayhill. *Seated:* Herz, Lyons, Portin (Manager), Higgins, Williams.

DEBATE AND EXTENSION SPEAKING

For the first time in over five years, the Debating team engaged in big-time competition. It built upon a foundation laboriously laid last year. During 1947-8, the varsity debaters held forensic contests with R. P. I., Colgate, Princeton, West Point, Syracuse, Temple, Haverford, Columbia, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Wells, Williams, and other colleges.

The year's activities were highlighted by four weekend debate trips. In December, Hamilton and twenty-eight other colleges argued it out at a tournament sponsored by the University of Vermont. In February, the debaters marched through the New Jersey-eastern Pennsylvania area. Then came a trip down to New York City. And finally, near the end of the second semester, four men competed with colleges in the New England area.

At various times during the year, single debates were held at Hamilton and at other colleges in the vicinity.

Activity for the year ended in May, with a banquet, election of new officers, and announcement of the new members of Delta Sigma Rho, the national debating fraternity.

WHC

"The Voice of College Hill" took the air on a frequency of 640 kilocycles in October, 1947, under the leadership of Station Manager Bernard Hawley. Fired by the sight of newly constructed studios, and the thought of better transmission through circuit loops planted during the previous summer, the staff of better than fifty men looked forward to a very successful year.

The program schedule was a full one, and contained a great variety of program types. Everything from Bach to bebop, from disc jockeys to dramatic shows were broadcast during the first semester. In an effort to improve the quality of programming, about half way through the semester the evening broadcasting hours were reduced to two, thus eliminating many of the less interesting sustaining record shows.

With Bernard Hawley's departure from school at the end of the first semester, Dwight Carter took over the job of manager, and the broadcasting hours were reduced even more in order to save the rapidly failing transmitter. Several new "live" shows were added to the schedule, and hopes were high for the completion of the year which so far had been a success.

Then, without warning, the control console went completely out of order on Friday, February 20, 1948, and resisted all attempts by the staff to repair it. Rather than incur any more debts, the Board of Directors of the station voted to close WHC permanently and turn all assets and liabilities over to the college. This was done, and WHC became, at the same time, a thing of the past and a hope of the future.

Bucklin, Kingsley, Beldock, Towell, Silvernail, Rimmels, McLeod, Fishel, Maccabe, Mr. Hunt (*Seated*).

CHOIR

This year the Choir fulfilled some of the promise displayed in the 1946-47 season. Many of last year's men returned to form a trained nucleus, around which Professor Shute built an excellent group. Developing an ambitious repertory, the Choir scheduled seven appearances in addition to the Christmas and Commencement concerts and their regular work in Chapel. The concerts scheduled included an exchange pair with Wells College; a production of *The Passion According to Saint Matthew* by Bach, with the Utica Civic Chorus and Orchestra; an appearance at the Welsh Eisteddfodd Festival in Utica; and concerts in Cortland, Syracuse, and Rome.

Notable among the Sunday evening Chapel presentations was the Memorial Service of December 7th. The Choir sang as an anthem, *Blow Out, You Bugles*, Professor Shute's stirring composition based on the poem by Rupert Brooke; and John Baldwin, the choir's organist, played *In Memoriam*, composed especially for the occasion by Professor Shute, as a postlude.

Mr. Baldwin, in his second year at Hamilton, has expanded his activities to include the post of organist, which he has filled more than capably. In addition, he made several arrangements of traditional Christmas tunes, which were sung by the Choir at the Christmas concert.

Outstanding in the Choir as soloists were Merwin Geffen, baritone, and Allan Schepper, bass. The officers of this year's Choir were Ben Lake, manager; Bill Mason, assistant manager; and Ned Richardson and Quent Knauer, librarians.

Back Row: H. J. Pratt, J. C. Brown, R. H. Mason, R. G. Johnson, C. D. Lord. *Sixth Row:* Content, Murdoch, Seymour, Parrott, Corbett, Foster, Gorton, Gens, Nitschke, Denison, Lewis, W. E. Moore. *Fifth Row:* Greck, G. R. Smith, Dyrdal, Cameron, Hickman, McLean, Hastings, Shulansky, Potter, Stephens. *Fourth Row:* L. F. Cole, Geffen, Evans, Hoffman, Weinberg, Ellis, Torpats, Scarborough, Markel. *Third Row:* Grinwis, Koenig, Pound, Sage, Rivers, W. Boynton, Knauer, Messenger, R. Lewis, Parker. *Second Row:* Kuntz, Reeder, Richardson, W. H. Bloomer, E. S. Francis, M. K. Murphy. *Front Row:* Richter, Lake, Stucki, J. L. Baldwin, Mr. Shute, J. A. Davis, Swarts, Thayer.

Back Row: Heath, G. Smith, Bull, Caldwell, A. Getman. *Middle Row:* Nitschke, Rice, Potter, Evans, Busha, R. Messenger, Pound, Schultz. *Front Row:* D. Hastings, Stephens, Woodcock, Weinberg, E. L. Swarts, D. Getman, Mr. Baldwin, Director (*Seated at Piano*).

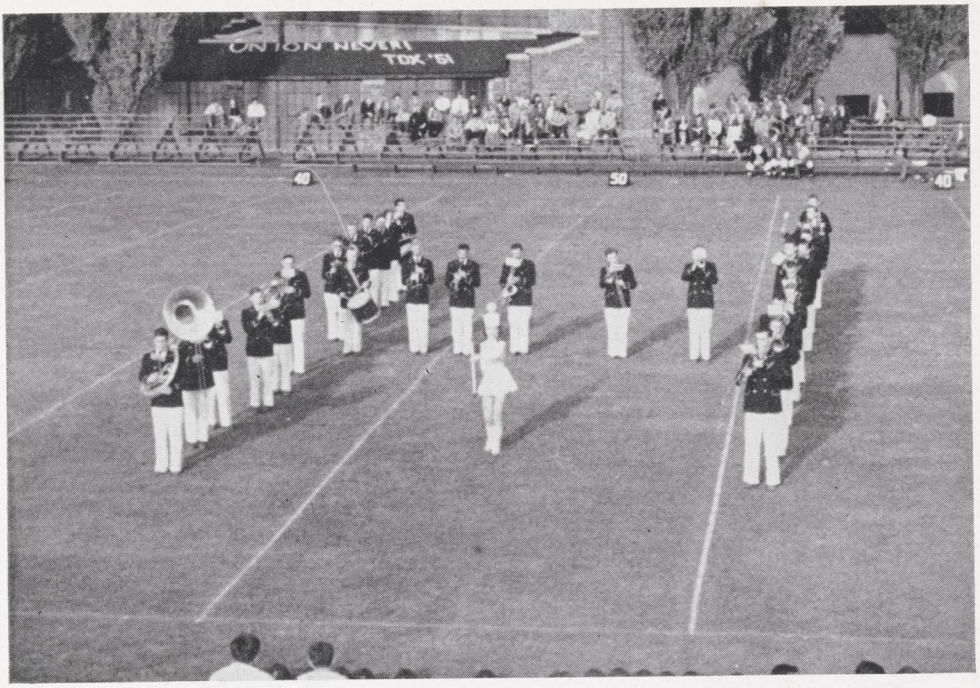
GLEE CLUB

Under the direction of John Low Baldwin, Fellow in Music on the Hill, the Hamilton College Glee Club was organized in the latter part of last Fall. A student inspired organization, the movement for the Glee Club was started by several members of the College Choir: Orlando Potter, Philip Evans, Gordon Smith and Robert Messenger.

After considerable discussion, an agreement was reached with Professor Berrian Shute, head of the music department, whereby the Glee Club was allowed to organize, with the stipulation that no freshmen be permitted membership, that no present members of the College Choir relinquish the Choir in favor of the new group and that no activity of the Glee Club conflict with the Choir's activities.

The initial performance of the infant group took place as a portion of the College Variety Show last December. Although cheated out of one selection by an extinguishing of the lights at an inopportune moment, the Glee Club made a favorable impression on the audience.

Later in the year, Professor Shute rescinded the stipulation convering freshman participation, and the group was bolstered by several enthusiasts from the lower class. With this additional support, the Glee Club made its first formal appearance in April, strengthening its position as a permanent organization in the extracurricular activities on the Hill.



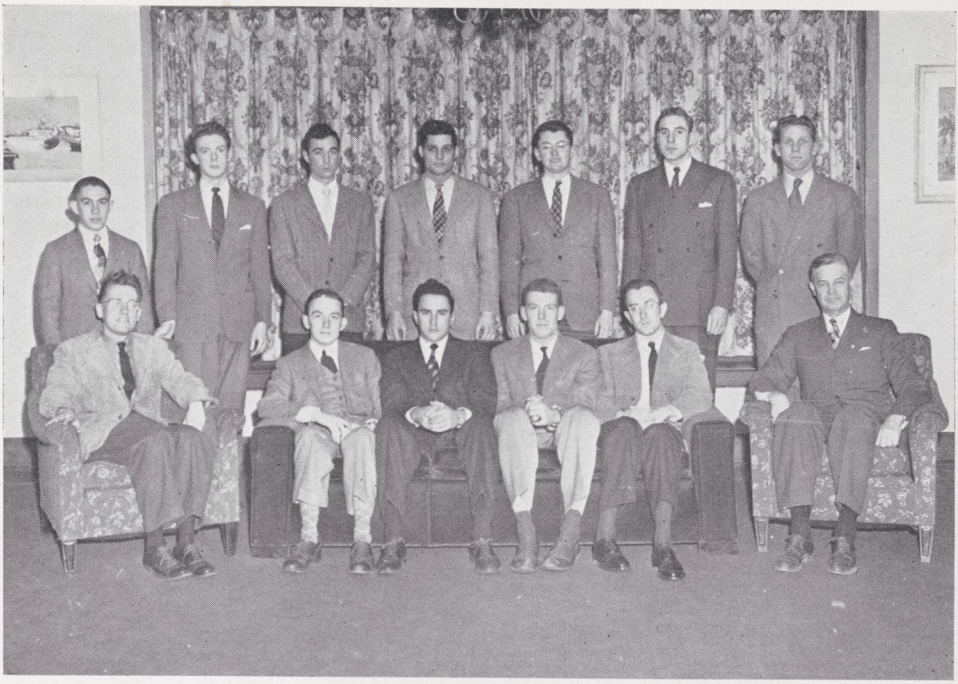
CONCERT BAND

The Hamilton College Concert Band entered its second year of existence last fall showing vast improvement over the performances its initial year. Membership leaped from twenty to thirty-five, and because of this and increased College support it was able to accompany the football team to Hobart and Union in addition to its regular duties at home games. But the biggest innovation was the introduction of a drum-majorette, Miss Julia Judlowski of Utica. She not only enhanced the appearance of the Band on the field, but called forth a certain student interest which normally would not have been expected.

Frederic Kuhner, who was in large measure responsible for the Band's rejuvenation in 1946-47 and for its eminently successful fall semester, stepped down as Band president in favor of Gordon Smith, erstwhile drillmaster. John Baldwin has capably served as the director during this time.

The spring of this year saw the Band, like the *Earwig*, performing on the green. The series of outdoor concerts was a continuation of a similar function begun so successfully last year.

The excellent freshman response to the call for volunteers last fall portends a similar response next fall. It is hoped that within a short time Hamilton will have a concert band wholly adequate to its needs.



Standing: J. Davis, Bates, Caldwell, Trachtman, R. B. Lewis, Fry, Schepper. *Seated:* Mr. Baldwin, E. Francis, Brooks, Bowker, Lake, Mr. Shute.

MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY

After an absence of several years, the Hamilton College Musical Arts Society reappeared on the scene early last fall. Having enlisted the support of almost three hundred subscribers, the Society's President, Professor Berrian R. Shute, aided by a committee of two Faculty members and approximately twenty-five undergraduates, brought to the College four delightful evenings of music.

Prominent among recitalists were William Masselos, pianist; Frances Magnes, violinist; and Mary Davenport, contralto. Mr. Masselos, cleverly combining works of all well-known composers with those of the modern atonal school exemplified by Arnold Schonberg and Allan Berg, gave his audience a distinctive piano recital. Miss Magnes thrilled her listeners with an electrifying performance of a Bach *Chaconne* for unaccompaied violin, and a superb rendition of the Mendelssohn *Violin Concerto*. Miss Davenport, who for some time sang the leading role in Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, *The Medium*, in New York City, presented an evening of melodious and artistic vocal music, blending beautiful tone production with skilled interpretation.

It was good to have our own series of recitals at Hamilton again, and the College community, more music-conscious than ever before, looks forward to more extensive and more elaborate Musical Arts activities in the seasons to come.

Standing: Robbins, Bauer, Pigott. *Seated:* Twomey, Lankler (Chairman).

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Despite the uncertainties of weather that plague the plans of any Carnival Committee, the hard-working Winter Carnival Committee, under the chairmanship of Sandy Lankler, provided a crowded schedule of events for Hamilton's mid-winter party weekend. Friday night saw the second annual "hackers' hockey game," of furious but inept undergraduate skaters followed by an ice show. During this spectacle a panel of pulchritude experts selected six campus beauties from which Mr. O. G. Burns announced that Miss Marilyn Hughes was chosen as the proud Carnival Queen. The Buddy Rich band, which Bill Robbins was responsible for signing up, made the Saturday night formal a thumping success. The ideas for the snow sculptures were drawn from the Ham Fisher-Joe Palooka comic strip which also furnished the motif for the entire weekend.

Slightly more than 400 tickets were sold to Hamiltonians, due to the Committee's effort to make the Hill "Carnival Conscious" via weekly publicity and even the establishment of a date bureau.

Due to a crowded schedule that included, in addition to the above mentioned events, a square dance, an all-college beer party, a ventriloquist, a caricaturist, and successful hockey and basketball games, Hamilton's Tenth Winter Carnival Committee made Houseparty live up to all of its advanced billings.

COLLEGE CHURCH SESSION

Hamilton's College Church has the honor of being the oldest and longest active organization on the Hill. Formed in 1825 by members of the College community, the Church inaugurated the College Chapel program in the same year and has continued to minister to the religious needs of the community ever since. The purpose of the Church is to give the undergraduates a chance to affiliate with a Christian group and to enjoy its fellowship.

This is a democratic group. It is governed by a College Church Session consisting of two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, one freshman, and three Faculty members. A senior is always the chairman. The Church supports religious activity on the Hill and conducts Communion Services. Members of the Church attend the fall and spring conferences of the Student Christian Movement and also the summer conference at Silver Bay. The Church contributes to the World Student Service Fund, the Chosen Christian College, settlement work in Chicago, the Sunday School for children of the Faculty and married students, and other Christian organizations.

Standing: Parrott, Murdoch, Van Popering, Hutchison, Richardson, Elsesser. *Seated:* Mr. Patton, Mr. Marsh.

NEWMAN CLUB

Catholic students in non-Catholic colleges have formed groups to provide the religious background of their faith lacking in these institutions. From these groups have grown the National Federation of Newman Clubs.

Under officers elected at the close of the 1947 spring semester—Richard Gregory, President; Michael Twomey, Vice-President; and Anthony Simmonetti, Secretary-Treasurer—the Hamilton College Newman Club embarked upon an intensified program of activities with semi-monthly meetings replacing the former monthly ones. At the first meeting Mr. Raymond Schultz of the Utica Council of the Knights of Columbus keynoted the year's activity in his speech on Catholic Action. At later meetings the members held seminar discussions on Scholasticism, the Catholic conception of marriage, an analysis of articles appearing in the *Nation* which affected Catholic philosophy and teaching, and other topics of current interest to college students. This discussion program was under the general direction of Anthony Avallone.

During the spring semester the club celebrated its annual Corporate Communion followed by the Communion breakfast, with a guest speaker and the election of officers for the 1948-1949 year.

The Reverend John Daley, assistant pastor of Saint Mary's Church, Clinton, was appointed by the Pastor, the Reverend Raymond Lawrence, to be Moderator for the Club for this year.

Standing: H. Doyle, Avallone, P. Underwood, T. Gregory, Rayhill, Powers, Babcock, J. Shea, G. Doyle.
Seated: Haggerty, Raho, Twomey, Fr. Daley, R. Gregory (President), R. Hill, D. Webster.

Back Row: Gillespie, Blitz, Hutchison, Van Popering, Waldo, Richardson. *Front Row:* Schultz, Knauer, Parrott, Elsesser, Murdock.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Student Christian Association was established last year at Hamilton to fill the need for religious expression in the Protestant tradition. From November on, this purpose was effected in several ways. The most continuous activity of the SCA was the regular Sunday afternoon meeting. These meetings were devoted to discussions and short periods of worship. Of a more devotional nature were several cell groups which met late every evening for discussions of scripture and prayer.

The SCA also sponsored several service projects. During December it conducted a toy and clothing drive for the benefit of the children of Europe, sponsored singing in Commons, and co-operated to raise money for the World Student Service Fund.

The business of the SCA is conducted by an elected cabinet of five members which meets once a week. These were Ned Richardson, Boyd Murdock, Bill Hutchison, George Waldo, Secretary, and Doug Parrott, President.

In the lives of its members, and, through its activities, in the lives of the student body as a whole, the SCA has tried to achieve one goal—to make religion at Hamilton a living force.

Standing: Schultz, Levin, P. J. Underwood, Higgins, J. R. Adams, D. F. Gent, Kaufman, Wyld, Plunkett.
Seated: Mr. Lenczowski (Adviser), J. E. Gow (President), Busha.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Membership in the Hamilton College's I. R. C. is open to any student interested in international affairs. The aims of the club are two-fold, to present an interesting and varied program to its members, designed to stimulate thought and discussion of the complex international situation today, and to bring vital international issues to the attention of the student body.

To spur student interest in world-wide problems, the I. R. C. has sponsored several projects designed to bring important events to campus notice. A petition to the Congress urging support for the European Relief Plan was circulated and signed by 382 persons. A public opinion poll, part of an international survey planned by *Time* magazine, was distributed and received considerable student support. The *Spectator* carries a weekly current events quiz drawn up by a member of the club.

At present there are about 25 members in the club. Delegates to various student conferences are chosen from among the club's members and this offers to the delegates chosen an excellent opportunity to meet, mingle with, and exchange views with students from other campuses on international questions.

In these times of growing interest in international affairs, the club looks forward to an increasing membership and plans to play a larger part in campus affairs by broadening the scope of its activities.

Standing: Chapin, A. Wright, Burrows. *Seated:* M. Underwood, Brady (President), Brasted.

CAMERA CLUB

This year has once again seen a camera club active in affairs on the Hill. Photographic interest which had lain dormant through the war years proved vital enough to provide nearly full photographic coverage of College activities.

Dean Blyth went to bat for the Club in its quest of darkroom facilities, and Silliman Hall contains the results. Films are agitated vigorously to the echoes emanating from Mr. Shute's flying bifocals.

Credit must be given to several of the hard working members for parts of this 1948 *Hamiltonian*. Camera Club President Charles Brady invaded Lambda Chi's goat room to provide sports shots while Morgan Underwood, the Secretary-Treasurer, demoralized the Library staff "shooting" faculty groups. Bert Wright, Bob Chapin and Howie Brasted censored houseparties and interrupted AIM activities to the delight of Ray Burrows.

When all was said and done (the *Hamiltonian* to bed, too), the Camera Club had shown the College community that it was an established concern and a needed aid to the Hill publications. Further co-operation and ambitious plans will give the College publications the opportunity to have any photographic need filled by Camera Club members.

Standing: McNiven, Whitcomb, Muniz, Robbins, Sculthorpe, Turkheimer. *Seated:* DeLucia, Campion, F. Dolan (Chairman), Pigott, Wyld.

A. V. C.

In its second year of existence on the Hill, the college's chapter of the American Veterans Committee has attempted to make a reality of the motto of the organization, "Citizens First, Veterans Second." Its membership of 18 has been primarily interested in a long range program to emphasize to the veteran the peculiar political and social responsibilities which he has acquired, and more immediately, the organization has attempted to be of real service in the field of veteran problems.

Within the past year, A. V. C. brought up a V. A. representative to help veterans convert their G. I. insurance, and, although it was opposed in principle to the issuance of a veteran's bonus, it aided in the distribution and filing of the bonus forms. Recently, the organization distributed 100 copies of the all-important Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights about the campus. This spring, its members were engaged in a project to build a playground for the children of North Village, in conjunction with the North Village Committee; they planned to raise the money through the showing of some first run films at one of the local theaters. A measure of the success of the organization was tangibly demonstrated by the passage of a bill to increase the subsistence allotment granted veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights; this legislation owes its existence chiefly to the testimony furnished by A. V. C. college chapters like this one, all over the country.

OUTING CLUB

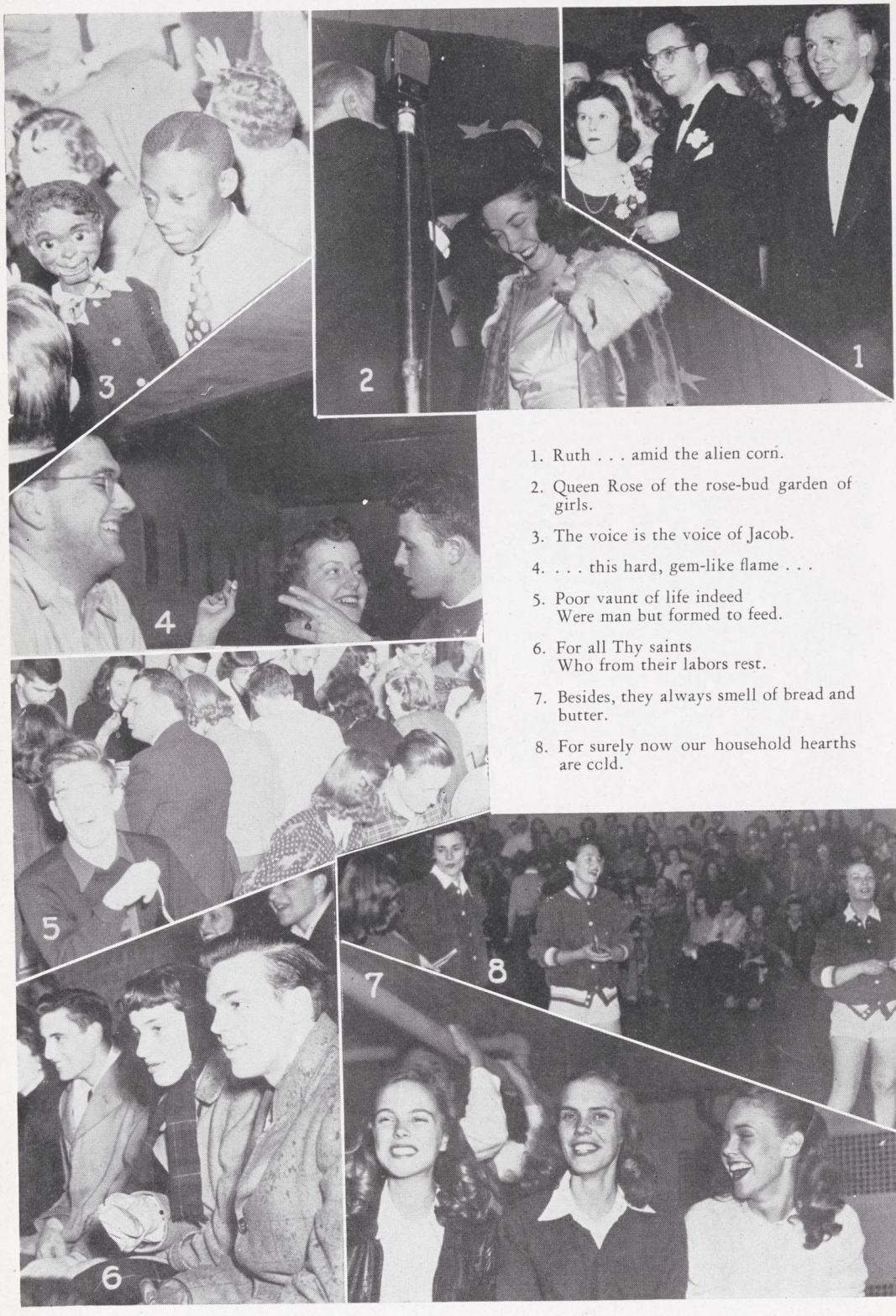
Founded in the fall of 1946, the Hamilton Outing Club, with John Adams, '49, as its first president, realized a successful first year, with ski trips to Turin and canoe and mountain climbing expeditions in the spring. Much of the credit for opening this new line of interest to Hamilton students is due Mr. Hunt, who is a very active Faculty adviser.

When the fall term began this year, a large and enthusiastic group appeared for the organizational meeting in September, called by the new president, John Mertz, '49. In October the club sponsored a canoe trip through part of the Fulton Chain Lakes, with a hike up Bald Mountain as an additional attraction.

In November, the Outing Club opened its most popular field of activity when it introduced a new college ski program, with Joe Shea, '49, and Lan Potter, '50, serving as co-chairmen of skiing activities. Organized weekend trips to Turin, free instruction for beginners, and the sponsoring of a ski team to participate in intercollegiate competition were planned.

When the snows melted, Outing Club members blocked up their skis and looked north with big hopes and plans for more weekend excursions.

Standing: Heinrich, Towell, Tuthill, Ashby, Bedford, C. Bailey, DeMaine, R. Adams, Parr, Klein, Bush.
Seated: D. Carter, J. Adams, Mr. Hunt (Adviser), Mertz (Manager).



1. Ruth . . . amid the alien corn.
2. Queen Rose of the rose-bud garden of girls.
3. The voice is the voice of Jacob.
4. . . . this hard, gem-like flame . . .
5. Poor vaunt of life indeed
   Were man but formed to feed.
6. For all Thy saints
   Who from their labors rest.
7. Besides, they always smell of bread and butter.
8. For surely now our household hearths are cold.

1. The unplumbed, salt, estranging sea.
2. And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew . . .
3. Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard . . .
4. Silent, upon a peak in Darien.
5. Last eve in beauty's circle proudly gay.
6. But at my back I always hear . . .
7. Moving about in worlds not realized.

WINTER CARNIVAL

A President presented a Queen.

For those important moments of relaxation from studies' call, Hamilton men renew their social contacts with the outer world at House Party time. In no way the smallest event of the year, the Winter Carnival holds its own. This year, as usual, the appropriate amount of snow was ordered, the mats of welcome were placed in front of the doors, the crown dusted off for the new Queen of the year, and youthful sculptors hurried to finish their masterpieces of ice. Ham Fisher, the originator of the famed "Joe Palooka" comic strip, was summoned to set the theme of Carnival time. Commencing shortly after noon of "unlucky" Friday in '48's February, Utica Station was invaded by lasses from distant places.

After viewing a swimming meet and a confused hockey game of non-skaters, Marylin Hughes of Syracuse U. was chosen to be Her Royal Highness and was appropriately crowned amidst the plaudits of all at the conclusion of the figure skating show. At this point of the weekend's festivities, we adjourned to don our best rural costumes for the square dance in the Hall of Commons.

As fate *would* will it, the rains came on that accursed Friday and washed the sculptured snow away. But the rains didn't dampen the spirits for the all-college beer party with the Henderson Trio on the following afternoon. Later that evening, after all had taken sup and cheered the hockey team on, the ladies retired to pretty up. At the stroke of ten, Tux-clad men escorting gowned lasses, fragrant of gardenia corsages, waltzed away the evening hours to Buddy Rich's music. On Sunday morn, they bestirred themselves from their rest of the past evening's frolickings to bid fond *adieux* and reiterate the feeling that "a good time was had by all."

All the College danced to Buddy Rich in the Gym.

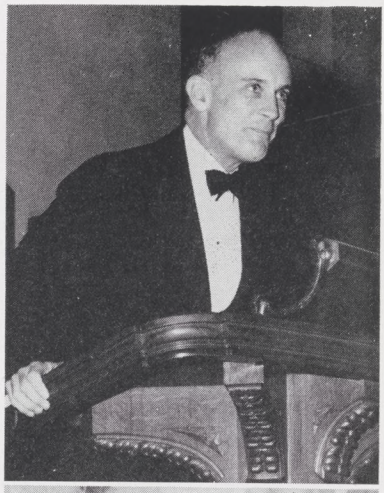
LECTURES, MOVIES AND CONCERTS AT HAMILTON

Recognizing the importance of exposing the student to men and points of view different from those that he would normally encounter in the classroom, the College has had three lectureship funds placed at its disposal, the John Ripley Meyers Lectureship Fund, and the William C. Winslow Lectureship Fund, and the Frank Hoyt Wood Memorial Fund. The Lecture Committee, composed of several faculty members and a student representative under the chairmanship of Dean Tolles, has followed the policy of selecting lecturers who are willing to devote some of their time on the Hill in informal discussions with the students. Such distinguished men as Ernest I. Griffith, Allen Tate, Alvarez del Vayo, and Julius Lewin have helped to effectuate the Committee's designs.

The Musical Arts Society, another important phase of the College cultural life was renewed this year under the guidance of Professor Berrian Shute. Among the artists that the Society presented in the chapel were the brilliant young pianist William Masselos, violinist Frances Magnes, and the talented contralto Mary Davenport, a Wells graduate.

Under the charge of Professor Bowie, The Cinema Society showed such select film classics as the German film *Mädchen in Uniform*, the English film, *The Lady Vanishes*, the French *A Nous La Liberté*, as well as *Camille* from our own movie kingdom.

Understandably, these three organizations have contributed greatly to fulfill the College's program of producing well-rounded men.



Griffith
Cordy
Masselos

Saint Joan on stage.

CHARLATANS

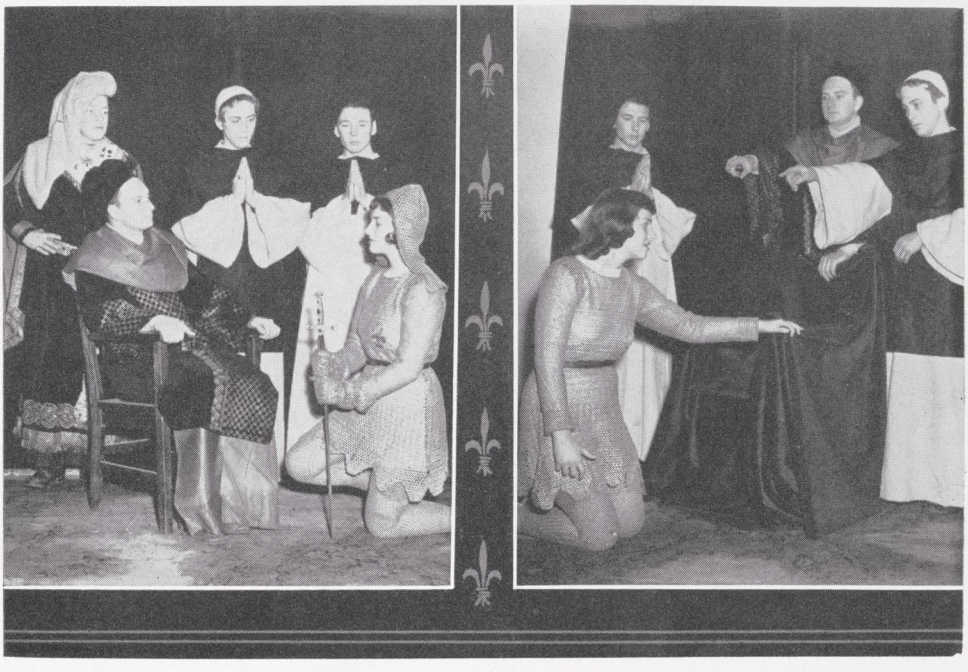
When Professor Bowie became director of Charlatans in 1946, participation in dramatics implied, for the students, rigorous and frequent rehearsals in producing a great and famous play at least once a year. The principle followed has been that good plays, whether ancient or modern, are a part of one's education, and that their presentation justifies the effort and expense involved in college dramatics. As a result we have had, since 1946, Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex*, Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, and this year, Shaw's *Saint Joan*.

Not only has there been a growing response among the students towards this activity, but also an ever-increasing audience in the community. These productions affect not merely those students who wish to act or engage in stage work, they include those who are interested in music and the fine arts as well. The memorable music composed by Professor Berrian Shute for *Oedipus* and *The Tempest* was sung by the Hamilton Choir and by individual members thereof. The magnificent French medieval tapestry, painted for *Saint Joan* by the members of Professor Palmer's class in Creative Painting,

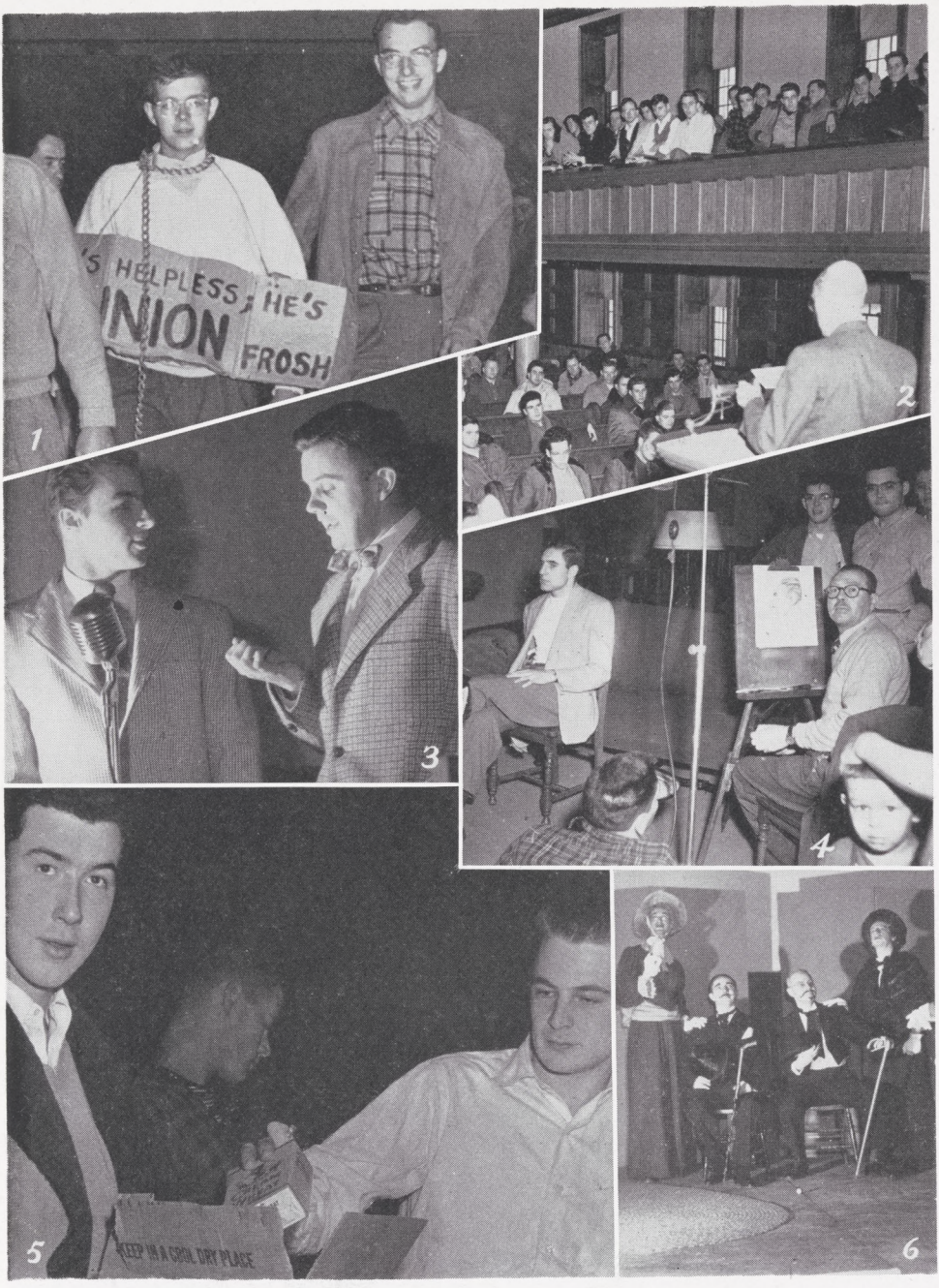
will remain a cherished property of the College. And the memory of sharing in the performance of some of the world's greatest plays will erase for the actors the drudgery of learning copious lines by heart and rehearsing them endlessly, at the behest of a perfectionist director.

Some special mention must be made of those men who have repeatedly proved their loyalty to Charlatans. Jon Kaufman was the electrician for all four productions. Norman Hoberman did the sets and stage-managed three of them. Warren Moore was Production Manager for two of the major shows. Among the actors, Peter Ostroff, Donald Roscher and Douglas Parrott are veterans of three plays. Dwight Carter, Alfred Haulenbeek, Peter Falk, Sidney Corbett, John Gorton, Charles Weinberg and Thaddeus Clark each participated in two.

A word about *Saint Joan*. It was Charlatans' most ambitious project. It brought to the Hill, for a protracted stay, a magnificent Joan, Miss Margot Starr of Bennington College, and provided an opportunity for Steve Barcay to display his artistry on the Hammond Organ. It included the greatest number of participants in all branches; it gave some twenty men good parts to work with; and finally, it attracted the most numerous audiences.



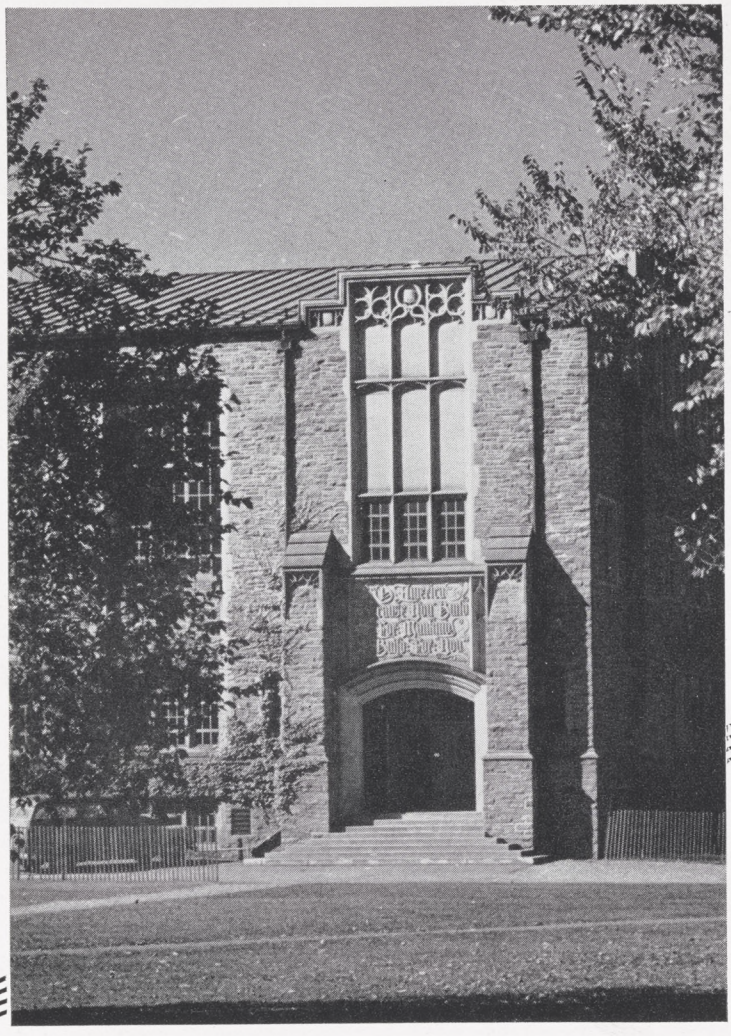
Miss Margot Starr, Corbett, Ostroff, Carter, Parrott.



1. The tables turned later.
2. Wally holding a black Mass.
3. Boris and Aubrey.
4. Reading between the lines.
5. We hit a target.
6. Vivant professores—juvenes dum sunt.

1. Union weekend.
2. Centennial bolt.
3. Matt's Men.
4. Spring tapping.
5. The brain trust.
6. The Wells game.

OF THINGS PAST



Athletics

ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The athletic program at Hamilton continues to be one of "do the best we can with what we have." This policy during this age obviously costs Hamilton many a victory which might very well have been a win had other means been chosen. Yet on the other hand, it is maintained that Hamilton is able by such a policy to hold high her banner of scholarship. This is undoubtedly true, but it is becoming increasingly difficult to arrange a schedule of sports which includes colleges similar to Hamilton and which finds Hamilton emerging with at least a .500 average. The reason for this being that colleges which formerly were on the Hamilton schedule have seen fit to enlarge not only their student bodies but their athletic programs as well. Hamilton has not chosen to do this. As a result we find that we must either drop the formerly scheduled rivals and replace them with teams of a lower standing, or simply expect that our teams will rarely win more than half their games.

The coaching staff was selected to include men who possess an all-around ability in the field of athletics. Mox Weber, in addition to being Director of Athletics, is the head coach in basketball and baseball, and also is line coach of the football team. Earl "Bud" Svendsen is head coach in football and golf, and assists in basketball. Bob Keefe is the coach in track and swimming, and handles the backfield of the football team. Hopp Rudd is head coach of hockey and soccer, and assists in coaching baseball.

There can be no doubt that every man at Hamilton has opportunity to take good advantage of the splendid athletic facilities afforded him.

Mr. Svendsen, Mr. Keefe, Mr. Weber, Mr. R. H. Rudd.

Top Row: Wahsburn, J. Brown, Lawrence, Powers, J. Scala, R. Moore. *Third Row:* Tally, Amis, D. Hilfinger, Clements, Sontheimer, Caldwell, Milkey, Sullivan, Sherman. *Second Row:* Wagner (Manager), Lyons, Grimley, Wahl, Warren, J. S. Connolly, H. Bates, Henderson, Fry, R. Brown, Kelley, W. Moore (Manager). *First Row:* Schepper, Nadal, Crew, Co-Captain B. Burns, Coach Keefe, Coach Svendsen, Coach Weber, Formon, DiGregorio, Brewer, R. Hilfinger.

FOOTBALL

Coach Bud Svendsen started practice in the middle of September with a squad of more than fifty men, of whom fourteen were letter-men from last year's team. The warm weather which prevailed for the greater part of the season aided in the rapid conditioning of the team, which opened its season at Grymes Hill, Staten Island, the first weekend in October. Wagner College had a big team, but after an initial score, the Buff and Blue, using a Wing-T formation, pushed Johnny Warren and then Jack Kelley across in the second half to come from behind and win.

After this initial win the prospects for the season looked bright for a week until a big Hartwick team came from Oneonta and threw four passes, three of which went for touchdowns to deflate the Continentals before a large houseparty crowd.

Pass defense took the spotlight during the next week's practice as Oberlin was reputed to have one of the best passing combinations among small mid-western colleges. This highly touted aerial attack managed to connect only once for a short gain, but the Blue fumbles turned what might have been Hamilton touchdowns into Oberlin opportunities.

A large and powerful Rochester team showed no mercy as it ran over, through, and around an outmanned Hamilton squad to administer the worst beating a Hamilton team has absorbed in twenty-three seasons of football. Co-Captain Bernie Burns managed to salvage something from the wreckage as he went into pay dirt late in the game for the Blue's only score.

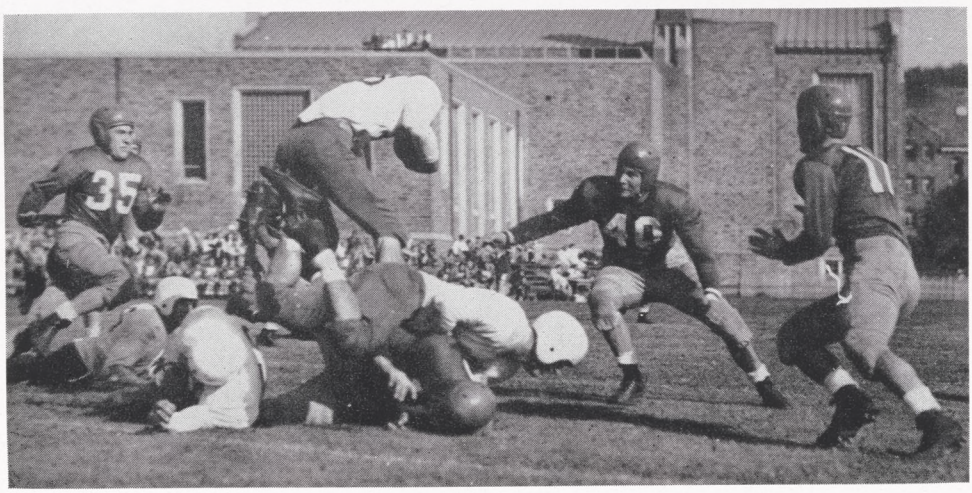
Hamilton gave Hobart a three-touchdown lead at Geneva before getting mad and showing that it could play good football too. By that time, however, it was too late to do more than score once as Kelley went off tackle to avoid a shutout.

Catch as catch can.

Old Man Winter launched an aerial attack in the form of a four inch snowfall to greet the Haverford squad on Steuben Field. Two defensive lapses let the Mainliners through, and despite Hamilton's superior ground gaining and passing ability the Buff and Blue were unable to cross the goal line. The spectators who sat through the snowfall were treated at one point to the sight of four officials and twenty-two players pawing the snow to find a stop-watch which the time-keeper had dropped.

Despite the aid of a bonfire, a pep rally, and a Union freshman, the team did not have quite the necessary stuff when it trotted out on Alexander Field in Schenectady to oppose its traditional rival, Union. Again, as in earlier games, a few defensive mistakes let the Garnet through when they should have been stopped, and missed blocks and fumbles killed the Blue drives

The bigger they come . . .



Line buck.

just when they were in scoring position. This was the first Hamilton defeat in a Union game since 1939.

Hardest man to replace next year will be Co-Captain Henry Formon, who played a total of 413 minutes out of a possible 420. Bob Brewer, a converted fullback, developed into one of the best tackles by season's end.

According to the statistics Hamilton should have won many more games than it did. The Big Blue managed to earn sixty-three first downs as against sixty for the opposition and completed twenty-four passes during the season as opposed to fifteen for the other teams.

Off tackle.

SOCCER

Organized first in 1920, Hamilton soccer has never enjoyed as great success in the win-loss column as have other, more popular, sports here on the Hill. The team members play because they enjoy playing more than because of the limited glory involved. In its twenty-fifty season of intercollegiate competition the Blue did only slightly better than its predecessor back in 1920.

Handicapped by the graduation of several key players, Hamilton's soccer team nevertheles showed that it could provide stiff competition for the best of the nearby colleges and universities. An aroused team came from behind twice to tie Colgate in its first game, only to see the more experienced Maroon eleven take a two-goal lead in the final quarter and hold it against determined Hamilton thrusts.

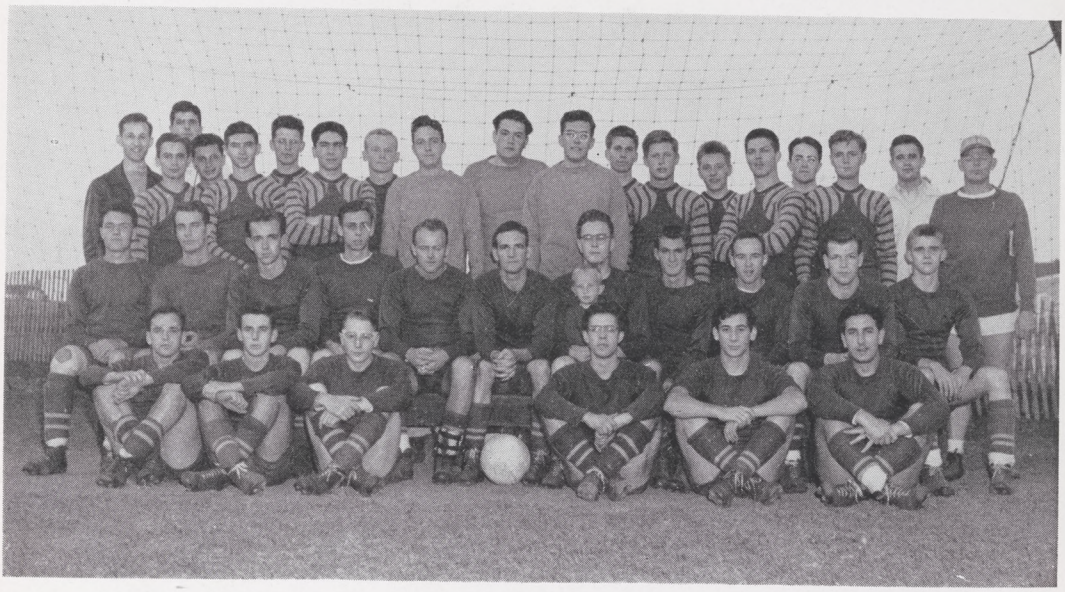
The next week, an underdog team from Oswego Teachers held the Continentals to a tie despite the encouragement from many ardent, but nonetheless sleepy, houseparty dates.

Buffalo Teachers came from behind to tie and then to surpass a rather surprised Hamilton team. The return game with Oswego only proved again that the two teams were evenly matched.

Rochester turned out to be a tougher nut, as the Buff and Blue spotted them two goals in the first half before finding themselves, and proceeded to match the invaders evenly in the last two quarters.

Arriving at Ithaca College for its last game, the Blue team stumbled onto a field coated with an undefinable mixture of snow, rain, and mud. This game, despite the unholy playing conditions, proved to be the most exciting and hardest fought game of the year. The first score of the game was booted home by Art Kidd, but even the driving Hamilton squad could not prevent the Ithacans from tying the game up, and then pulling ahead in the third period. Bob Mackay, whose work was notable throughout the season, knotted the score at 2-2, and the lack of further scoring by either side necessitated an overtime period. Ithaca pulled the fat from the fire in the last five seconds of play with a dubious shot which spun off the goal post and in. The team felt the loss in this game of Scott Francis, side-lined with a sprained ankle. After the game the team indulged in a steak dinner at

Wright in there.



Top Row: R. Pratt (Manager), Griffey, Kuolt, Siegal, Freiberg, Potter, Mapletoft, Dolan, T. Gregory, Riffle, J. Boynton, Hastings, R. Bloomer, Heinrich, Beebe, Krompart, Bath, D. Williams, Coach Rudd. *Second Row:* Meservy, Mason, Osborn, Bishow, Bauer, Kidd (Captain), McCleave, McCleave, Jr., Taverner, Haggerty, F. Wright, T. Jones. *Bottom Row:* Mackey, Grimm, Francis, McLean, Markel, Contovounesios.

which time its appreciation for the work of Coach Rudd and Tony Kuolt was expressed.

The dependable line play of Captain Art Kidd and Bruce McLean, coupled with alert defensive work by Frank Wright and Captain-elect Russ Osborn kept the opposing teams constantly on the alert. Rapid development in the goal position by Tom Gregory, a sophomore, more than adequately filled the requirement. The steady, dependable play of Bob Bauer and Bob Mackay and the deadly accuracy of Freshman Bill Meservey's penalty kicks, will be decided assets next season.

The team's prospects for next year are good, as all but three of this year's lettermen will return in the fall. With a year's seasoning and continuation of the spirit exemplified by Pete Cameron, a successful year will be forthcoming.

BASKETBALL

When the call for basketball men was posted in November the turnout was encouraging, due not only to the return of all last year's lettermen, but to the influx of a number of promising freshmen.

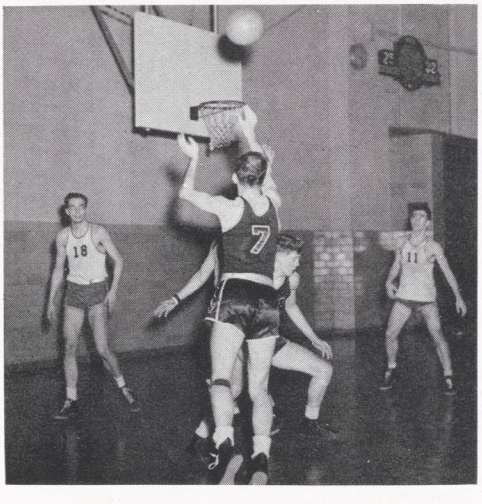
When the team took the floor at Haverford it stacked up much as it did in last year's finale at Rochester with Dan Ferguson, Bob Brewer, Bill Wilson, Bob Mackey, and Bill Tank starting. Despite a handy first half margin, it took a last second pop-shot by Rodge Ferguson to win the game, 54-53.

Moving over to Stevens, the Blue found the Stevens jinx too great an obstacle to overcome and came out on the short end of a 68-58 score.

Facing Utica College in its first home game, the team fell victim to that nemesis of overconfidence and failed to overcome the Utican's early lead.

Following this upset the Blue team turned out its best efforts of the year; a string of three decisive triumphs. Albany State went down 88-44. Four nights later Middlebury was hamstrung by the Continental fast-break and then Hobart, overwhelmed by first-half scoring, went home beaten by a seventeen point margin.

When Wagner College traveled to the Hill, they brought with them not only a well-coached ball team, but a galaxy of deadly shooters who could also control the rebounds and take advantage of the poor defensive play of the Hamilton team. Despite a gallant effort by Hamilton, Wagner won the contest 70-59. This marked the beginning of a slump in the team play which was with the team for five consecutive games. Taking to the road, the boys were met and defeated by Union 72-56 in a game which found the Garnet extraordinarily "hot." Utica College took the measure of the Hill men 71-61.



Nice try!

Alfred employed a very effective zone defense which had the fast-breakers bottled up most of the evening, and enabled Alfred to win, 73-52. Against Alleghany, the Hamilton team played its last game in this discouraging slump. Alleghany, like Alfred, used the zone defense, and Hamilton again had its scoring punch cut off. Although Hamilton scored on even terms with the 'Gator team in the second half, the 25 point lead run up by the home forces was too much for them, and Hamilton lost 71-49.

Back Row: Meehan, Barton, Rushmore, Sullivan, J. C. Brown, B. Davis, Menges, Griffith, Meservey, Farber, Powers. *Front Row:* Mawhinney (Manager), Emery, J. S. Connolly, Tank, Brewer (Co-Captain), D. C. Ferguson (Co-Captain), R. O. Ferguson, W. R. Wilson, T. D. Gregory.

Finally the slump was broken at Hobart, due in large part to excellent defense work which left the Genevans eleven points behind at the game's end.

By far the most exciting game of the season was the 53-52 shading of Union on the home court. Bill Wilson and Bill Tank turned in their most valuable performances. The hero of the affair, however, was Danny Ferguson whose two pointer in the last two seconds of the game gave Hamilton the margin of victory and left the student body cheering on their feet long after Dan had been carried off the floor on his teammates' shoulders. The final game with Rochester saw the Blue, despite exciting floor play, go down, 53-41.

The season's record was not impressive, but the Blue showed themselves competent enough to warrant optimism next year under the new captain, Bob Mackay.

THE RECORD

Haverford	53	Hamilton	54	Utica	71	Hamilton	61
Stevens	67	Hamilton	58	Alfred	73	Hamilton	52
Utica	69	Hamilton	53	Allegheny	71	Hamilton	49
Albany State	44	Hamilton	88	Hobart	51	Hamilton	62
Middlebury	52	Hamilton	73	Union	52	Hamilton	53
Hobart	45	Hamilton	62	Trinity	68	Hamilton	54
Wagner	70	Hamilton	59	Rochester	53	Hamilton	41
Union	72	Hamilton	56				

HOCKEY

The Hamilton hockey team of 1948 had a good season. Their record was not the best of the Hamilton teams, but we often saw good hockey in our Sage rink.

At Christmas recess, the Sage Building was the scene of a Round Robin Tournament to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the building. The teams competing were Middlebury, Lehigh, Union, and Hamilton. Hamilton and Middlebury slashed through Lehigh and Union, enabling the two teams to meet in the final round. Hamilton displayed superior scoring power throughout the first two periods as they took the lead by a 3-1 count. Then the Buff and Blue bogged down, and Middlebury hit the nets three times in the final period, giving the visitors the game.

One week later, the Hamilton skaters met Lehigh at Clinton, and again the same story held true. Lehigh again was outclassed from the start, and Hamilton was an easy victor, 15-0. The tide turned, however, as the team entrained for Williamstown, Massachusetts, with two of the first six missing. Meeting Williams on an outdoor rink, the Big Blue from the Hill took a surprising beating from the highly touted Williams sextet, 7-0.

On January 17th, the annual Alumni game took place. It was a game which we might term as friendly, gentlemanly, and respectful. The undergraduate team had great respect for its "elders," 'even to the point of allowing them to put more than the customary six men on the ice. Nevertheless, the Hamilton offense was not thwarted as it glided to a 6-1 win.

Between terms, the team met the strong power of the St. Nick's aggregation at Norwalk, Connecticut. In a very close contest the home forces gained a 5-4 decision. The next night the team met an all-star galaxy from the Westchester Hockey League at Rye, New York. Although the Continentals took the play from the more experienced all-stars during the entire first period, the Hamilton sextet tired and lost its aggressiveness, and the game ended 5-1 in favor of the stars.

Save by Steiner.

Union returned to the Hill and for the twenty-first consecutive time, Hamilton beat the Garnet skaters, this time, 16-0. The Junior Varsity again saw a good bit of action. At Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Hamilton met Lehigh for a third time and won again in an unexciting contest, 13-0.

O. J. Burns, Cady, Crew (Captain), Nadal, R. C. Burns, Worthington, Sontheimer, L. D. Sage, Steiner, Wiener, Carmer, Bowker, J. L. Burns, N. K. Burns, J. M. Scala.

Before a large Winter Carnival crowd, the Hill team met Vermont. The ice was just suited to Carl Knapp's liking, and he left the Vermont defense gasping as he scored six times. Moreover, the Vermont skaters were up against the superb defense duo of Captain Bill Crew and Dave Nadal. Jerry Steiner presented another problem to the Vermont linemen as he turned in another sparkling performance. The final score was 14-2.

Against Middlebury again, the Continental men took off with an early lead in the first period, with Knapp, Carmer, and freshman Jim Scala forcing the play. Steiner played well, but as the game progressed, the Buff and Blue tired on the slow ice, and Middlebury emerged a 4-2 victor.

Up to this time, Hamilton had not shown exactly what it was capable of. The big test came on February 21st when the highly-favored St. Lawrence team came to Clinton. A short time before, the powerful Clinton Hockey Club had taken a bad beating from the Larries, 13-8. St. Lawrence had its first goal in thirty seconds, but then the stone-wall, Crew and Nadal, went to work sending Larry linemen sprawling. Dick Burns went on a scoring spree, speeding three goals into the cage. Jerry Steiner did a beautiful job of goal-tending, but St. Lawrence won the game 6-4.

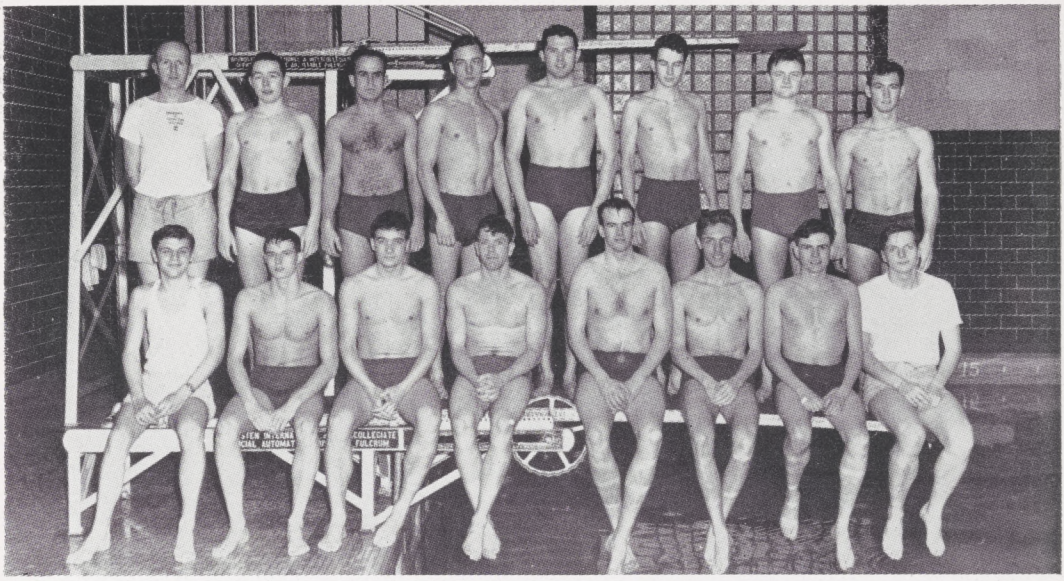
Against Cornell, Hamilton started slowly, but in the second period settled down as Scala and Dick Burns made things hot around the Big Red cage. Nadal was extraordinary in his defense role, and the JV squad did a creditable job.

The final game was nothing short of terrific. Clinton Hockey Club with Greg Batt and Charlie Redmond ('47 Hamilton captain), had beaten the Buff and Blue earlier in an informal game 11-1. But the St. Lawrence spirit returned to the home team, and they played on even terms with the town club all the way. Dick Burns, Scala, Crew, Nadal, Nick Burns, and Steiner were the main reason for the near upset of the Clinton team. Clinton won the hard-fought contest, but not till the final bell.

THE RECORD

Lehigh	3	Hamilton	17	West. All-Stars	5	Hamilton	1
Union	0	Hamilton	10	Lehigh	0	Hamilton	13
Middlebury	4	Hamilton	3	Vermont	2	Hamilton	14
Lehigh	0	Hamilton	15	Middlebury	4	Hamilton	2
Williams	7	Hamilton	0	St. Lawrence	6	Hamilton	4
Alumni	1	Hamilton	6	Cornell	2	Hamilton	10
Union	0	Hamilton	16	Clinton Club	6	Hamilton	5
St. Nick's	5	Hamilton	4				

Where O where are the drunk alumni?



Top Row: Coach Keefe, MacInnes, Gingris, Peacock, Held, Stone, Grimley, Taverner. *Bottom Row:* Simpson, Maker, Von Hake, R. F. Gregory (Captain), Kent, McGhee, Howell, Russell (Manager).

SWIMMING

Although finishing the season on the short end of a 5-4 record, Hamilton's 1947-8 swimming team could look with pride to its achievements. Four college records were eclipsed by Coach Bob Keefe's natators. Captain Dick Gregory lowered former standards in the 220 and 440 yard free-style events. The 300 yard medley relay team of sophomores Joe Von Hake and Don Gingras and junior Bob Held lopped 1.3 seconds off the old college record set in 1943. Sophomore Bill Taverner established a new college record in the dive with a total of 81 points.

In their first two home engagements the Continental swimmers eked out 39-36 victories over arch rivals Union and Rochester. Both of these contests provided spectators with a full share of excitement climaxed by freshman Bill Maker's splendid performance in touching out his opponent in the final relay of the Rochester meet.

On a successful weekend trip to New York the Continental swimmers defeated Brooklyn College and Fordham University teams. Setbacks were suffered at the hands of Union and Rochester in return engagements. The Buff and Blue were overcome by Buffalo State Teachers' College, Syracuse University and R. P. I.

A continuance of the enthusiasm and spirit displayed by the team this season will go a long way towards insuring a successful season next year.

THE RECORD

Union	36	Hamilton	39	Brooklyn	29	Hamilton	46
Syracuse	62	Hamilton	13	Fordham	34	Hamilton	41
Union	42	Hamilton	33	Buffalo State	40	Hamilton	35
R. P. I.	61	Hamilton	14	Rochester	46	Hamilton	29
Rochester	36	Hamilton	39				

SKIING

Profiting by the failure of the 1946-7 ski team, the Outing Club, under the supervision of Mr. J. Franklin Hunt, began early last fall to establish an organized, active team, on the Hill. Early in the season, Robert Smith, '49, was elected Captain and many skiers with racing experience came out for the team, including Vanderbilt Ward, '49.

The first race of the year took place on January 16 at Clinton, when Hamilton registered an overwhelming victory over the New York Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Competing for two titles at the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival, February 5th-8th, Hamilton's skiers took sixth place in the New York State Championships and eighth in the western division of the Intercollegiate Ski Union, against stiff competition. The team's low standing in this meet was attributed largely to a lack of jumpers.

The team enjoyed its most spectacular success of the season when it defeated Sampson, Mohawk, Utica College, and N. Y. I. A. A. S., to win the Old Forge Intercollegiate Meet, February 28th. Captain Bob Smith and Vandy Ward were outstanding performers, winning the downhill and slalom events respectively. The team concluded its busy schedule with a meet with Syracuse at Turin on March 14th.

Although all members were well satisfied with the first season's showing, it is generally hoped that the team can be improved next year and make a better showing in the top rank of competition.

Ward, Freudenberger, Shea, Smith (Captain), Potter, Conboy, F. Miller, Mulvehill, Mr. Hunt (Coach).

Rear Row: Coach Keefe, Swartz, Lynn, C. Babcock, Nitschke, R. Bloomer, Jaskari, Ashby. *Middle Row:* Thayer, Hastings, G. Murphy, Acker, Randall, Lee, Dyrdal. *Front Row:* DeMaine, R. E. V. Miller, B. Allen, Cooke, Osborn, Payne, Benjamin.

TRACK

Judging from the scores, the 1947 season could hardly be termed a success. When, however, it is realized that almost all of the members of the squad were from the two lower classes it can be seen that the team received much necessary experience which will stand it in good stead in future meets.

The weather man put an obstacle in the way of Coach Keefe and his men with a heavy fall of snow which drifted across part of the outdoor track so deeply during the winter that it was still being shoveled off a few days before the first meet was run.

Starting at Troy, the team showed its lack of experience by losing to R. P. I. by a one-sided score. The next week was better; even so, Union managed to outrun its host by a substantial margin. The Middlebury meet proved that we still did not have enough to beat the better small college teams.

Had it not been for the fine work in the field events, the opposing teams would probably have run up much larger scores than they did. Credit here must be given to Paul Randall in the pole vault, Paul Langa in the high jump and broad jump, Clair Babcock in the broad jump, and Lasse Dyrdal in the javelin throw.

Hamilton's runners tried hard to manufacture a victory for their fair house party guests but again had to be satisfied with second place, this time behind Rochester. The last meet, with Cortland, found the Buff and Blue much improved but still not enough to win. The high spot of the meet and of the season was freshman Jerry Cullen's shot-put of 43 feet, 1 inch, which broke the previous college record.

At the end of the season, Jerry Cullen was elected honorary captain for the season just finished and Lasse Dyrdal was named captain for the 1948 season.

BASEBALL

The baseball season for Hamilton in 1947 was one of constant disappointment. A team that showed wonderful promise in practice sessions failed to live up to its full potentialities in the regular schedule. Therefore, although they were never outclassed, they lost seven games in a row to make the season signally unsuccessful.

An undermanned pitching staff and a lack of timely hitting were mainly responsible for the failure of the team. Before the start of the year, Coach Mox Weber was counting on four excellent hurlers: Bill Taverner, a right-hander with a mile-a-minute fast ball; John Talley, a left-hander with a world of stuff, including a big jug-handled curve-ball; Jerry Steiner, another fireballing righty; and Jim Beaverson, a right-handed control pitcher. However, once the season began, Taverner and Talley lost their control completely, and the work was done almost wholly by Steiner and Beaverson, who pitched very well, but consistently ran into a bad inning near the end of each game where one timely hit put the game out of Hamilton's reach. The lack of this timely hitting was probably Hamilton's most important shortcoming.

Front Row: Taffae, Fuller, Binder, Crew, Steiner, D. Babcock (Captain), Beaverson. *Rear Row:* Pohl, Warren, Nadal, Tally, Neiswanger, Porter.

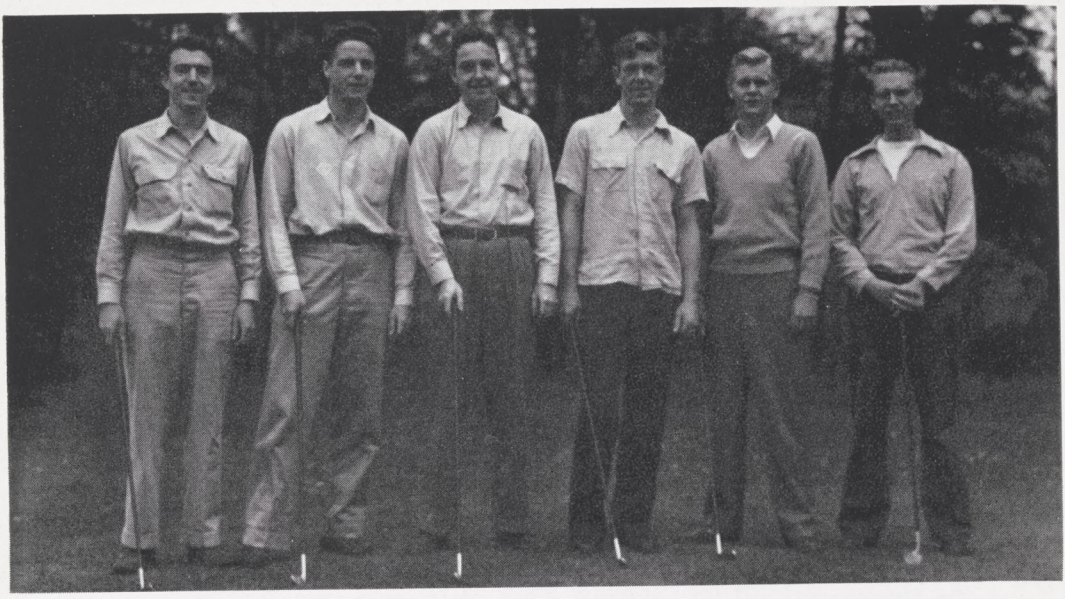
By far the most exciting game of the season was the battle with Drew. Facing some of the best pitching seen at Hamilton all year the Blue managed none-the-less to score in the first inning. Later in the inning, however, the omnipresent failure to hit in the clutch took hold of the ball club and two men were left stranded—a promising rally nipped before it could reach fruition. In the second inning Drew squeezed across one run to tie the game up 1-1, and from then on until the sixth inning the spectators were treated to a pitcher's battle. Unfortunately, in the sixth inning Drew showed its true potentialities and pushed across four runs before Coach Weber could establish some measure of rapport between fly balls and outfielders. In the seventh, Drew effectively iced the game up with three more counters, and the Webermen pushed across one infructuous run in the ninth to end what had started so promisingly.

Taken individually, the team looked powerful. Red Fuller and Johnny Warren ably divided the catching, while Dave Nadal and Dana Babcock, the team's best hitter, looked very much at home in the outfield. It took a sharply hit ball to get past second baseman Bill Crew, shortstops Paul Taffae and Bob Belden, or third baseman Dave Porter. Even with Babcock and Taffae lost, but with the returning nucleus again grouped around first baseman and Captain, Falk Connolly, perhaps the team will finally live up to expectations in 1948.

The outstanding thrill of the schedule epitomizes accurately the entire season. Against Union, Fred Binder hit a towering drive down the right field line which slowly drifted foul as it disappeared over the hill.

THE RECORD

Union	7	Hamilton	2
Hobart	7	Hamilton	5
Union	8	Hamilton	5
Drew	8	Hamilton	2
Hobart	14	Hamilton	5
R. P. I.	6	Hamilton	2
R. P. I.	5	Hamilton	2



N. Burns, D. Gregory, T. Gregory, R. Gregory, D. Ferguson, R. Krompart.

The 1947 golf team inaugurated its postwar competition with a commendable record of three wins, four losses and one tie. Coach Earl Svendsen, himself a newcomer to the hill, was confronted with the problem of selecting his team from students whom he had never seen play before, and the majority of whom had never played in college competition. Members of the team were chosen, with the exception of one or two men, on the basis of their performances in a student tournament held during the previous summer session.

In their opening match, played on a rain-soaked Oneonta Country Club course and interrupted intermittently by thundershowers, the Hillmen tied Hartwick College. Brothers Tom and Dick Gregory won their matches while Nick Burns, Captain-elect for 1948, and Frank Kantor were defeated. In a return match on the Hamilton College links Harwick was beaten soundly. The team's poorest showing, as evidenced by two set-backs, was made against a more experienced Rochester squad. Drubbed badly in their second match on the famed Oak Hill course in Rochester, the Continentals were again topped on their home course. Cortland State Teachers College bowed twice to the Buff and Blue linksmen in a home-and-home series. The Hillmen dropped one to Hobart at home, and lost the last match of the season in Geneva. In view of the unusual circumstances prevailing early in the season, the team's record on the whole was gratifying.

Dick Gregory was chosen honorary captain for 1947.

GOLF

TENNIS

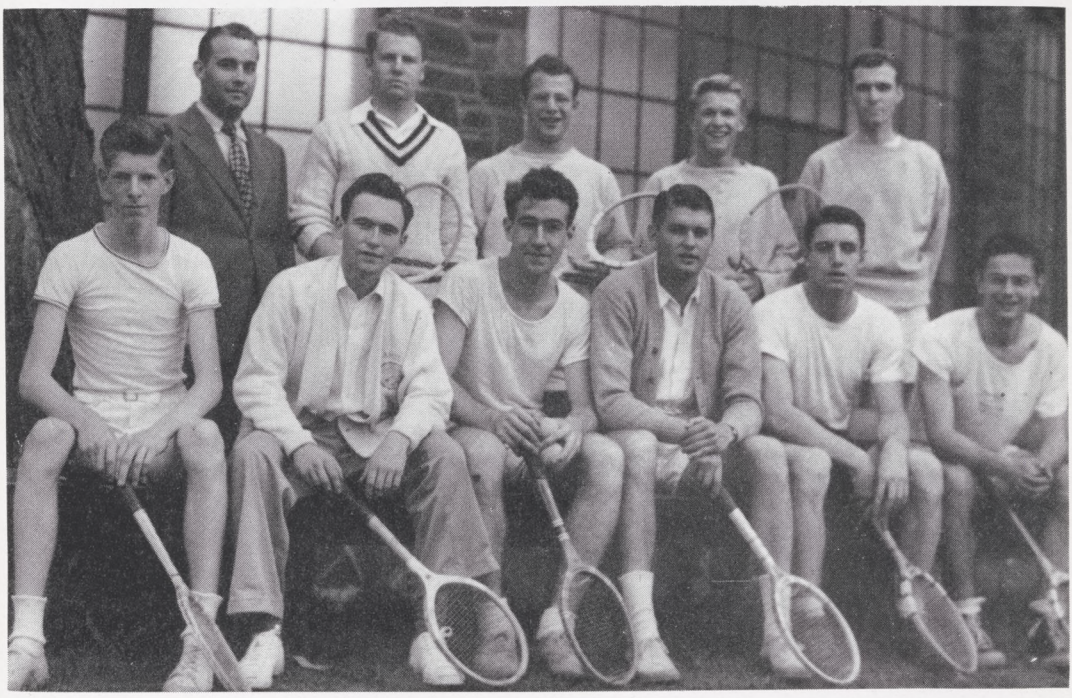
Coach Bill Weld whipped into shape a team that won six games and lost two, setting our best record since 1933. The team, led by Duy Hutchison, included Don Mawhinney, Vandy Ward, Bill Wilson, Ken Moore, Bill Cooper, Larry Wilson, Harry Bates, and Larry Getman. Hutchison and Mawhinney led off by trouncing Union 10-5, playing one and two singles respectively. The first setback was handed us by Rochester, 4-5; later the same team left us behind 7-2.

As we continued in the win column for the rest of the 1947 season, Cortland Teachers lost 5-4 and 7-4. Journeying to Schenectady to meet the Union team, which was intent on redeeming their previous rout, Bates, Getman, Mawhinney, and Bill Wilson were able to keep their heads above water 8-7. The last two matches, against Hartwick, were victories, 5-4 and a handy 6-3.

Following the last 1947 match, Bill Wilson was elected captain for the 1948 season.

THE RECORD

Union . .	5	Hamilton .	10	Cortland .	4	Hamilton .	7
Rochester .	5	Hamilton .	4	Rochester .	7	Hamilton .	2
Cortland .	4	Hamilton .	5	Hartwick .	4	Hamilton .	5
Union . .	7	Hamilton .	8	Hartwick .	3	Hamilton .	6



Front Row: W. Cooper, Mawhinney, W. R. Wilson, S. D. Hutchison (Captain), Ward, L. Wilson.
Rear Row: C. Crampton (Manager), Higgins, H. Bates, L. Getman, Coach Weld.

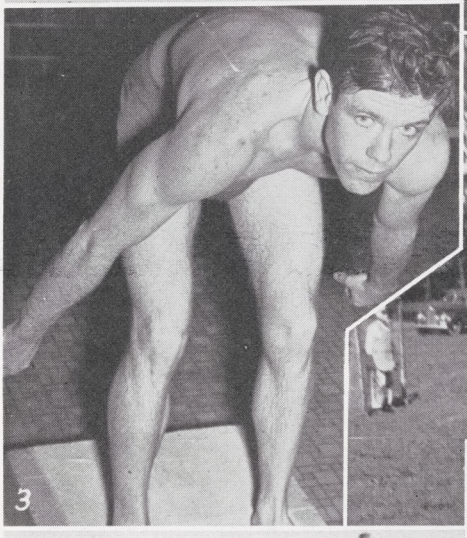
Front Row: McKenzie, D. Gens, Curry, Roberts, Hopps, D. Parker, Smilkstein, Nicholaus, Hayter.
Rear Row: Ackerman, D. Dolan, Sontheimer, Lighthall, W. Cooper, Mapletoft, Brayton, Twomey, L. Sage, Judson, Coach Hunt.

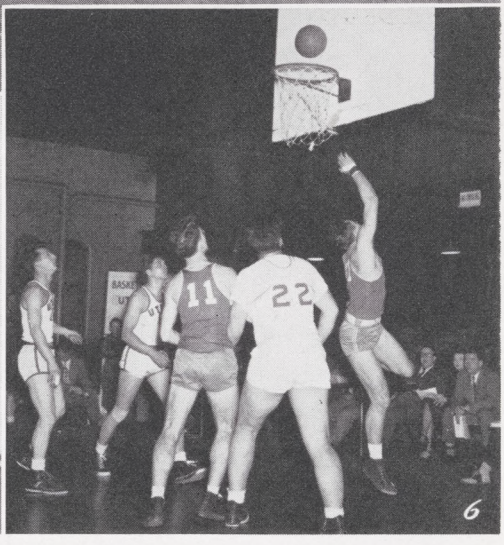
LACROSSE

Lacrosse appeared on the Hill for the first time last year, when a team which lacked experience and equipment played an informal five game schedule (Cortland twice, Union twice, Colgate once). Every game was lost, but certainly not through a lack of team spirit. When other activities were waning because of student disinterest, lacrosse enjoyed the wholehearted support of thirty men, of whom only five had previously played the sport. Determined to complete the season's schedule, the team members chalked the playing field, supplied articles of equipment, and arranged transportation for away games.

Mr. Hunt coached the team, and Bob Hopps was captain and manager. Others forming the nucleus of the team were: Dick Baldwin, Bob Gens, Larry Sage, Jim Sontheimer, Brad Roberts, Jim Judson, Cross Curry, Bill MacKenzie, Bill Brayton, Gabe Smilkstein, and Don Parker.

The outlook for lacrosse is much brighter in 1948. All of last year's team has returned, and added to it are several experienced freshmen. The Block-H Club, recognizing the initiative and spirit of the team, made funds available for the purchase of equipment. The Athletic Department has promised to supply financial assistance. Over fifty men reported for early practice, and with a more experienced team on the field lacrosse should achieve formal recognition this year.





1. Mush!
2. Please replace divots.
3. "Swimmers, take your marks!"
4. Mixing it.
5. Cleared it.
6. Brew sinks one.

Standing: Levin, Bash, Shriber, Fischel, J. Hill. *Seated:* Klein, Kaufman (Manager), Beldock.

BUSINESS STAFF

The Business Staff had three chief functions with regard to all student publications—budgeting, circulation, and advertising.

Drawing up the publications' budget involved estimating the expense and planning how to raise revenue from advertising and circulation. A close cooperation was maintained in this phase of the staff's operations between the business manager, Jon Kaufman, and the three editors. After the budgets were tentatively worked out, the business manager consulted with the advertising and circulation Managers, and plans for meeting the budget were drawn. This year the advertising and circulation departments worked under a joint staff. The staff, headed by Arnold Klein and Myron Beldock, included John Hill, James Bash, Gustave Fischel, Warren Levin, Donald Baldwin, and Donald Parr.

The advertising function of the staff involved soliciting ads from the surrounding areas for all three publications. The job done was an excellent one: several hundred dollars more than expected having been obtained. The circulation staff accomplished its twofold task with maximum efficiency. Postcards soliciting subscriptions were mailed to all alumni during the summer. Subscription requirements, which had been set high, were more than met. Distribution went off smoothly with Arnold Klein in charge.

If the staff in future years shows as much incentive and willingness to work and ability to think as it showed this year, the financial section of publications will not fail to run smoothly.

Grrrrr . . . Fight!

CHEERLEADERS

With a nucleus of four men from last year's squad, the cheerleaders, led by Bruce Davis, went to work early in the fall on the task of arousing some school spirit in the student body. Striving to perfect new and old cheers in the first few weeks of the fall semester, the squad of seven was ready by the time the whistle blew for the opening kickoff.

The cheerleaders could be seen cavorting on the sidelines during the season in any type of weather—rain, snow or sleet. A few of the boys followed the team on their away trips, one going to Wagner, six going to Hobart, and the entire squad going to the Union game.

Aside from the performing at the games, the squad formed freshmen yell practices and inaugurated the practice of pep rallies before each big sports encounter, culminating with the big rally the night before the Union game. It also became a popular habit for the cheerleaders to see off both the soccer and football teams when they went on trips to meet the opposition.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

This yearbook has not been easy to produce. No yearbook ever is. I believe I can properly adopt the first person to thank by name the men whose loyalty and hard work have made the publication possible. I shall start by saying that my own part is among the least, for most of the work was done by others, and done so well that my editorial functions were at a minimum.

First of all, Mort Sams has labored diligently over the real problems, with a taste and intelligence I can only helplessly admire. Ray Burrows has produced what I am happy to report is the best photography I have ever seen in a *Hamiltonian;* up to this page every picture you have seen was his responsibility, except for the senior portraits. Al Bath, with a combination of energy and experience that made him indispensable, was a pillar of the book and one of its ablest and most versatile staff members. Bob Johnson as senior editor, Jim Ferguson as features editor, Dean Alfange as fraternities editor, Elbe Howard as sports editor, Bob Stephenson as proofreader, and Harvey Shriber, Jim Kerr, Jack Mertz, Cliff Greck, Mal Stephens, and Bob Pratt formed a staff to which humble and hearty thanks and commendation are due.

Another served most notable ends: Mr. William F. Ross of The DuBois Press, whose friendly guidance and patient good will made a business relation into a pleasure.

Heads of organizations and teams, fraternity representatives, and many other men pitched in upon demand and earned far more than this anonymous thanks. When the deadline was hard upon us, my fraternity brothers rallied round with all manner of help and joined the staff in a gruelling session.

I can only say to all of these gentlemen that I am profoundly obliged and that their co-operation has given me a deeper sense of gratitude than I can possibly say. It is to them that the credit for this book belongs.

Elton L. Francis
Editor-in-Chief

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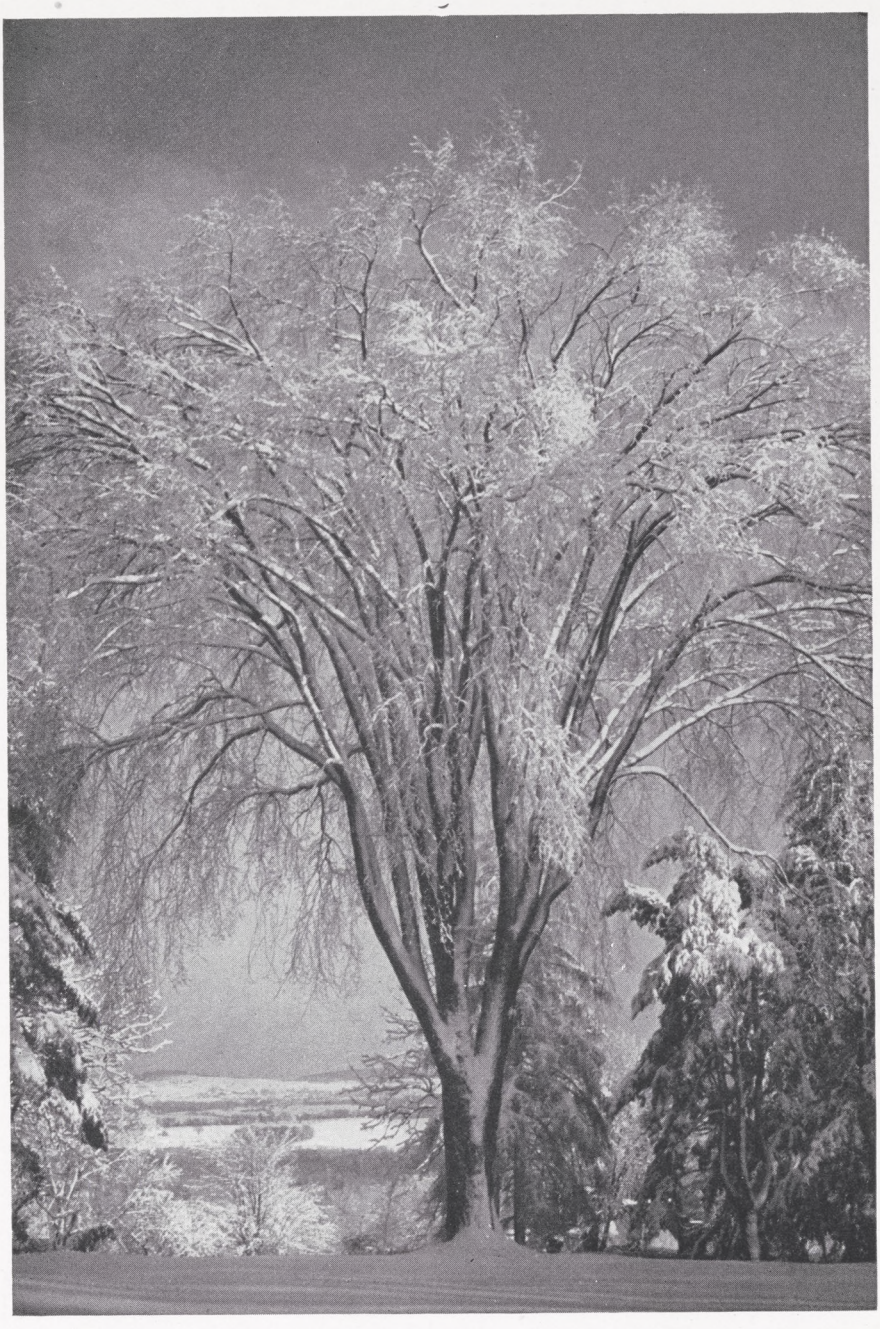

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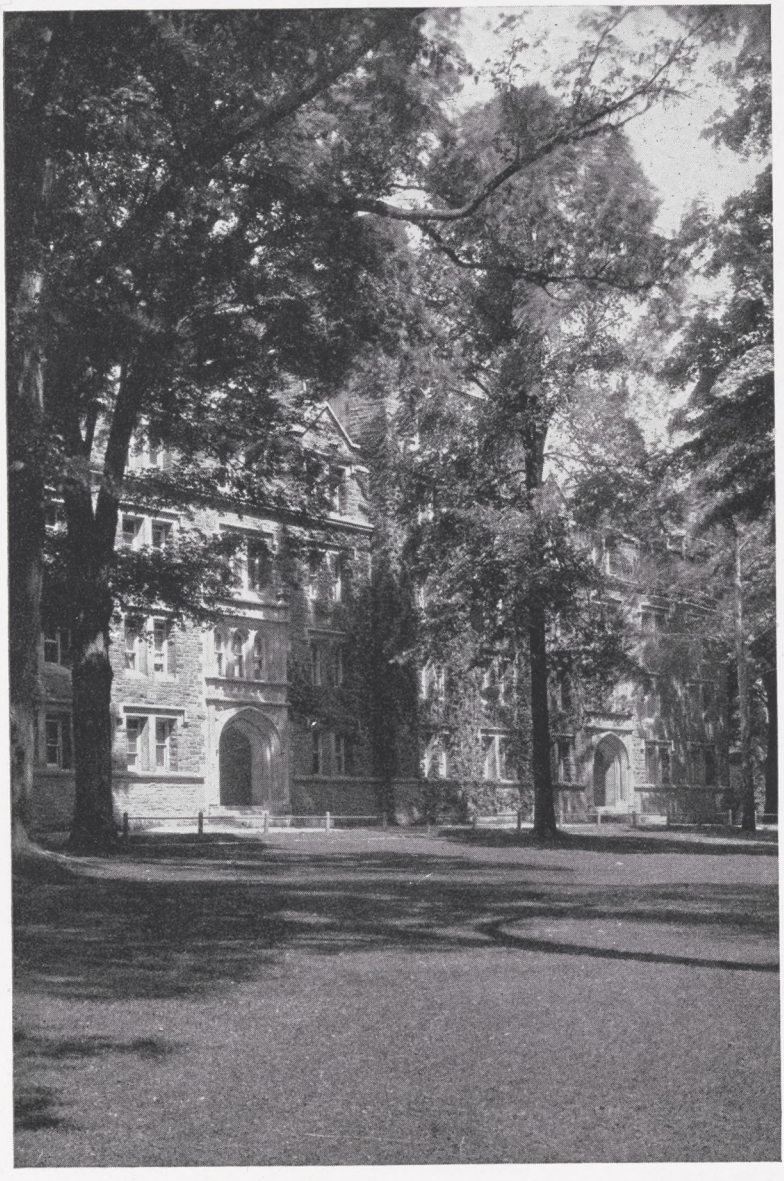

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